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Allen County Highways Flooded by Heavy Rain

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Forty highways in Allen County were flooded Friday after two inches of rain in 15 hours caused the Auglaize River to back up for about eight miles behind an ice gorge in Fort Amanda State Park.

The rainfall couldn't soak into the frozen ground and other streams and lowlands in the area were immersed also. The basement of a school building at Spencer flooded and 600 pupils were sent home at noon.

High School Cage Scores

Franklin Heights, 56, Circleville	48
Ashville 72; Williamsport 57	
Scioto 63, Jackson 57 (OT)	
Monroe 68, Walnut 60	
Logan Elm 57, Darby 43	
Amanda-Clearcreek 79, Pleasantville 70	
Clarkburg 73, Kingston 57	
Frankfort 76, Centralia 55	
Wilmington 76, Greenfield 53	
Miami Trace 38, Pleasant View	33
Hillsboro 51, Washington C. H.	41

Colder
Partly cloudy and colder this afternoon and evening. Fair and cold tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 63; low, 30. High today, 32-35. Low tonight, 13-15. High tomorrow, 30-35.

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10 Pages

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U.S., Britain Poised To End Test Ban Talks with Russia

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State Department officials said the record of Soviet maneuvers in recent weeks has made it plain that Moscow is opposed to a ban on nuclear weapons testing under controls. Russia is only interested now, they said, in trying to put the blame for the failure of the long negotiations on the United States and Britain.

Broad-scale negotiations on disarmament are scheduled to open at Geneva March 14 under U.N. auspices. The conference will be made up of 18 nations.

In Washington's view the prospects for any real progress toward ending the nuclear arms race are extremely dim. But the Western powers intend to put fresh emphasis on the need for a nuclear test ban as a starting point.

Russia rejected Friday a U.S.-British offer made earlier this month to merge the test-ban talks with the forthcoming disarmament negotiations. This was a

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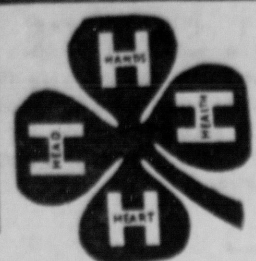
Allen County Highways Flooded by Heavy Rain

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Forty highways in Allen County were flooded Friday after two inches of rain in 15 hours caused the Auglaize River to back up for about eight miles behind an ice gorge in Fort Amanda State Park.

The rainfall couldn't soak into the frozen ground and other streams and lowlands in the area were immersed also. The basement of a school building at Spencer flooded and 600 pupils were sent home at noon.

High School Cage Scores

Franklin Heights, 56, Circleville 48
Ashville 72, Williamsport 57
Scioto 63, Jackson 57 (OT)
Monroe 68, Walnut 60
Logan Elm 57, Darby 43
Amanda-Clearcreek 79, Pleasantville 70
Clarksburg 73, Kingston 57
Frankfort 76, Centerville 55
Wilmington 76, Greenfield 53
Miami Trace 38, Pleasant View 33
Hillsboro 51, Washington C. H. 41



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

The Executive Council of the Ohio 4-H Club Foundation has approved a \$13,000 budget for the coming year and re-elected the officers to serve another term.

The 14-member group, meeting recently on the Ohio State University campus, authorized funds for scholarships, conferences, workshops and other 4-H activities in 1962. Most of the money will be used for 4-H leader training through district and state workshops, said Albert F. Gehres, associate state 4-H club leader.

Major expense items approved by the Council include \$4,500 for State 4-H Club Congress, \$5,000 for district conferences, \$1,750 for a Junior Leader Honor Conference, \$800 for scholarships, and \$400 for special scholarships to the National 4-H Leadership Workshop in Washington, D. C.

The Council re-elected Clair Jones, Wauseon businessman and farm operator, as its chairman, and Leon Evans, Jackson, banker, as vice chairman. Miss Janet Soelmann, Miami County Extension agent, home economics, is secretary. Council membership includes representatives of the university and the Extension Service, businessmen, and 4-H advisors and junior leaders.

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Officers elected to serve this year were: Robert Bower, president; Larry Vance, first vice president; Dora Greene, secretary; Carolyn Walters, treasurer; Leola Harmon, news reporter; Cindy Liff, Carol Torchick, Mike Eckle and Gene Long, recreation leaders; Judy Adkins, second vice president; Beth Rickey, third vice president; Cheryl Wood, assistant secretary; Carol McFadden, assistant treasurer; Byron Rose and Sue Remy, assistant recreation leader.

The Leaders discussed the Junior Leader banquet, the program for 1962 and the revision of the constitution. The club, by unanimous vote, inserted into their constitution a new Junior Leader club attendance requirement. It reads:

"In order to complete the Junior Leader project, older Junior Leader members must attend five regular meetings during the year. First year Junior Leaders must attend at least three meetings by August of the year they join."

A year's meetings run from September to August, inclusive. Members are required to keep workbooks up to date, take part in local club activities, participate in at least one county activity, assist with at least one local club activity, and select additional and different activities each year.

Cloverleaf Pony Club
By Beverly Lane

First meeting of the Cloverleaf Pony Club was held 2 p. m. Sunday at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Officers elected were: Jerry Jenkins, president; Sandra Sanderson, vice president; Shirley Hamilton, secretary; Brenda Cook, treasurer; Penny Melvin, Ashville news reporter; Beverly Lane, Circleville news reporter; Shirley Gillian, recreation leader; Brenda Cook, health leader; Dean Barr, safety leader.

Dues will be 25 cents. Classes will be: weanling to 2-year-old colts, confirmation and cart; two years and up, confirmation, cart, showmanship and open class.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Sandra Sanderson.

Saltcreek Livestock
By Bobby Collins

The Saltcreek Livestock 4-H club held its second meeting Monday, January 15, in the school cafeteria.

The business for the evening was the election of officers. Elected were: Patsy Moss, president; Jeff Lutz, vice president; Barbara Huber, secretary; Beverly Speakman, treasurer; Bobby Collins, news reporter; Lynn Fraunfelder, assistant news reporter; Jack Hatzko, recreation leader; Rickey Matkin, assistant recreation; Janet Hedges, health leader; Steve Davis, assistant health leader; Rodney Hedges, safety leader; assistant safety leaders — Jimmy Thomas and Greg Fraunfelder and parliamentarians — Mark Speakman and Lenny Hardman. Advisers this year are Francis Fraunfelder, Judson Beougher, Raymond Hedges, Willard Speakman and Robert Collins.

It was announced that the club will have a pest hunt. Final plans will be made later.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. Feb. 19, in the Saltcreek School cafeteria.

Walnut Whipperettes

The president, Carol Balthaser, called the latest meeting of the Walnut Whipperettes to order.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and dues were collected. Each girl answered roll call by naming her most wanted Christmas present.

The members decided on the club name. Many were voted on before one was chosen.

Patty Gray was elected health leader. The girls project books were passed out and the meeting ended with the "Lord's Prayer."

After the meeting the girls enjoyed a party and played games. Refreshments were served by the club leader, Mrs. Sanderson.

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Some suggestions were given to the club for this project. Stamps sent to Germany for people with rheumatism, pitting flowers on graves, and making valentine baskets for the sick were included. Patty Gray reported on the project books committee. She said there will be two all-day meetings and a tea for the mothers in the spring. The club will also take a trip.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Soewers and Mrs. Sykes.

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Devotions were led by Janet Hedges. The 4-H Pledge was led by Lynn Fraunfelder. Janet Hedges and Lynn Fraunfelder served refreshments.

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Mrs. Frank Baum, an adviser, told the girls and their mothers about 4-H and what it means. There were 15 girls and eleven mothers present.

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Pickaway County Colt and Equitation Club

By Debra Ankrum

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We decided to have a window display at Penny's for National 4-H Club Week. Exact plans for the window display will be made later.

Mrs. William Pike gave a talk on the proper riding attire. Dr. F. P. Dunlap gave a talk on balanced seat.

We have five Junior Leaders and each member is assigned to one. Mary Claire Short, Diana Ankrum and Melinda Rickelman reviewed the parts of the saddle and bridle.

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Member FDIC

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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. January 27, 1962
Circleville, Ohio



CERTIFICATE AWARDS — Studying production certificates, presented by the Ohio Dairyman's Assn., to Norman Rowland, David Horst, and the Hines-Schneider herd, are, left to right: Larry Neal, COBA Field Representative, Roger Schneider, Herman Hines and David Horst. Rowland was absent due to illness.

3 Herds Awarded At Dairy Meeting

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The Ohio Dairyman's Assn. presented certificate awards to the Norman Rowland Brown Swiss herd, David Horst Holstein herd and the Hines and Schneider Holstein herd at the annual meeting of the Pickaway County Dairy Improvement Assn.

The Rowland herd produced 11,238 pounds of milk and 446 pounds of fat. The Hines and Schneider herd produced 10,357 pounds of milk and 440 pounds of fat. The Horst herd had 11,216 pounds of milk and 406 pounds of fat.

The business meeting of the county association was held following a banquet dinner held at the EUB Church Service Center. New directors elected to the association were Ralph Dunkle, Circleville Twp.; Don McKay, Darby Twp.; Neal Brown, Madison Twp.; Carl Hunsinger, Muhlenberg Twp. and David Horst, Wayne Twp.

Nelson Stevens, COBA Technician, reported 2,536 first services were made in 1961. This is an increase of 320 cows over 1960.

JOHN DIXON, DHIA Supervisor, reported that 19 herds are now on DHIA testing, four are using the owner sampler, nine herds in the county are using the new electronic testing program.

Larry Neal, COBA Field Representative, reported the past year's accomplishments of COBA.

The guest speaker was Charles Blackman, Extension dairy specialist. He talked on the topic "Dairy Research Over The Years."

Farm Facts . . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

SOME VEGETABLE growers use plastic sheets to help warm the soil, conserve moisture and control weeds.

FORAGE YIELDS often are limited by poor stands, says Ohio State University Extension Agronomists.

THE COST of timber stand improvement runs between \$10 and \$20 an acre. This can be recovered in three or four years in increased timber growth, according to Ohio State University Extension Specialists.

CROP VARIETIES and corn hybrids are not recommended to Ohio farmers until they are adequately tested for three years in at least six locations of the state.

THE OHIO STATE University, a land-grant institution, is Ohio's largest single source of educated manpower. Over the years it has graduated more than 122,000 students.

THE UNITED STATES Department of Agriculture was established under an act of Congress approved by President Lincoln on May 15, 1862.

HUMAN CANCER research may be aided by the finding of a U. S. Department of Agriculture scientist that animals can be bred for resistance to at least one form of cancer.

Director Richard C. Crouch reported liquor revenue turned over to the treasury from all sources in 1961 was \$73,673,134 compared with \$58,831,424 the previous year.

The state liquor monopoly sold 10,873,134 gallons of liquor in 1961, down from 10,955,203 gallons in 1960. Even with the decrease, that amounts to slightly more than one gallon for each Ohio resident.

Here's a high production "Booster Feed" that will increase production levels of dairy and beef cattle!

Prices Start At \$109.95 Easy Terms

Full 1-year guarantee by Motor Wheel Corporation!

Red Rose RUMENATOR

This ration is an excellent booster feed or appetizer for dairy and beef animals of all ages. Fortified with vitamins A, D, E, and F, animal fat and minerals, Red Rose Rumenator supplies high levels of available energy to keep herds in top condition, maintain a natural vigor, and increase milk production. It's a "nutrition-saturated" complete dairy feed that gives an "energy and vitamin lift" to any dairy or beef feeding program. Try it, and you will agree with other dairymen that Red Rose Rumenator is "just the dairy feed you have been looking for."

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
E. Main St.

Farm Income Up by Billion

Net in 1961 Shows Substantial Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — As was forecast last fall, net income of the nation's farmers in 1961 turned out to be \$12.7 billion, an increase of \$1 billion over 1960.

The Agriculture Department said in a farm demand and price situation report today that final surveys bore out the expected upturn. Net income is the amount operators have left after paying production expenses. The 1961 income was the highest since 1953 when it totaled \$13.9 billion. The record high was \$17.3 billion in 1947.

The report said that farmers actually collected \$1.5 billion more last year from sale of products and government payments than the year before. But a third of this increase, or \$500 million, was required to pay higher production costs.

Farm wage rates rose 1.5 per cent over the year and interest charges and property taxes increased 7 and 8 per cent, respectively, the department added.

In a report on the livestock situation, the department said supplies of hogs available for slaughter market during the remainder of the quarter are such as to indicate relatively stable hog prices in line with a year ago average of \$17.50 a hundred pounds. It said there is prospect for stable supplies of feed beef which, it added, would indicate steady prices for good and choice slaughter steers and heifers through the first quarter of this year.

But the department expects producer milk prices to average slightly below levels of the first quarter of 1961, reflecting increases in production and a decline in consumption.

Rocky Says Farmer Shuns Tight Controls

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he doesn't think American farmers want tightly policed agriculture in which they would have to have government licenses just to till the soil.

"Yet this seems to be the direction in which we are headed if the present Secretary of Agriculture (Orville L. Freeman) has his way," Rockefeller told an estimated 4,000 Minnesota Republicans.

In what an aide called the New Yorker's sharpest attack yet on Kennedy administration farm policies, Rockefeller said that Americans are willing to be led but cannot be driven.

"The American farmers needs and deserves a decent income but he won't get it through government policies that price us out of export markets in the name of managing supply," Rockefeller said.

"The productive genius of the farmer can be a major weapon in the cold war—but this genius can be exercised within a free system based on incentive, not coercion."

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pontius entertained Sunday evening to a family birthday supper in honor of Mr. Ed Jones, who was recently 84 years old. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Louise and Cindy Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Kathy and Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pontius and family, Mrs. Ethel Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones attended the OSU-Purdue basketball

House Handed Bill To Help Colleges Build

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee has cleared for House action next week a bill to provide federal aid for expansion of college classrooms and related facilities.

The measure would provide a five-year program of grants and loans to public and nonprofit higher education institutions for construction of classrooms, laboratories, libraries and other academic and service facilities.

It would authorize \$180 million annually in matching grants and long-term loans of \$120 million annually. There is no provision for scholarship grants, but amendments to include them may be offered in the House.

The committee put off until later consideration of another measure to create a Cabinet-status department of urban affairs and housing. Indications were, however, that there would be no final committee action on the urban affairs bill for some time.

FARMERS Specialized Loan Service

1 to 5 year Production Credit Loans for purchase of dairy cows, dairy equipment, machinery, automobiles, trucks, appliances, land and farm improvements.

Don M. Clump, Mgr.

1154 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2295

Report of Pickaway Livestock

AUCTION
JANUARY 24, 1962

Wednesday's receipts totaled 210 head of slaughter cattle. No choice to prime steers or heifers were offered. Mostly cattle grading top and below were sold. Market on the lower grades sold steady to \$1.00 lower than a week ago. A local farmer sold the top load at \$24.43 average; Roy Roll, \$23.91 with the top of \$25.00; Robert Rittinger, \$22.49; Carl Smith, \$22.36; John Lindsey & Sons, \$21.90; Dr. John Bower, \$21.21; Herb Holt, \$19.54 and Paul List, \$18.45.

HEIFERS: Wayne F. Brown, \$21.12 and Walter Cummins, \$21.01.

Others selling cattle included N. G. Archer, Frank Arledge, David Ash, Martin Barr, Elmer Butterbaugh, Scott Carpenter, W. R. Christy, Robert Chester, Howard Davis, James Davis, Lewis Davis, Kenneth Dean, John Eitel, Harold Gibson, Durbin Good, Raymond Graves, Henry Hansen & Son, Herman Hinton, Turney Kraft, Charles Kreisel, Earl Metzger & Sons, D. E. Mossbarger, Lawrence Ruff, M. E. Sheets, Paul Stewart, Earl Sykes, Frank Wharton, Roy White and Ed Wilson.

COWS: Market 75c-\$1.00 lower, \$16.70 down.

BULLS: Market steady, 50c lower, \$20.90 down.

STOCKERS: Steers and Heifer calves \$25.00 down; long yearlings, \$24.75 down.

VEAL CALVES: \$37.00 down; head calves, \$32.00 down.

HOGS: Receipts totaled 720 head; market closed for the week at \$17.50. Pigs, \$16.50 down; head pigs, \$11.00 down.

SOWS: \$13.40 to \$14.90; Boars, \$10.30.

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP and LAMB SALE
Tuesday, January 30, 1962
REGULAR AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Hogs handled daily — Monday thru Friday

PLEASE deliver your livestock early in the day — any day — Thank You!

DAVID LUCKHART, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n
348 E. CORWIN ST.

MASSEY-FERGUSON
Sales & Service
SEE . . .
THE DUNLAP CO.
30 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE
WILLIAMSPORT — YU 6-3511

SAVE YOUR HEART!
1962
RED SNOW THROW MODEL 420
Inrows snow up to 30 feet!

- Self-propelled! It drives itself while you just steer.
- Snow chute controlled in one easy motion up or down in 180° radius.
- New High-Torque Impulse Starter gives quick, easy starts. Heavy-duty, high-torque spring action tested under coldest weather conditions.

Prices Start At \$109.95 Easy Terms

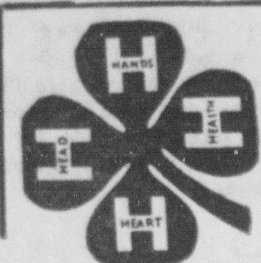
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DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — Service After The Sale — GR 4-2697



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Inrows snow up to 30 feet!

• Self-propelled! It drives itself while you just steer.

• Snow chute controlled in one easy motion up or down in 180° radius.

• New High-Torque Impulse Starter gives quick, easy starts. Heavy-duty, high-torque spring action tested under coldest weather conditions.

Prices Start At \$109.95 Easy Terms

Full 1-year guarantee by Motor Wheel Corporation!

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — Service After The Sale — GR 4-2697

RED SNOW THROW MODEL 420
Inrows snow up to 30 feet!

• Self-propelled! It drives itself while you just steer.

• Snow chute controlled in one easy motion up or down in 180° radius.

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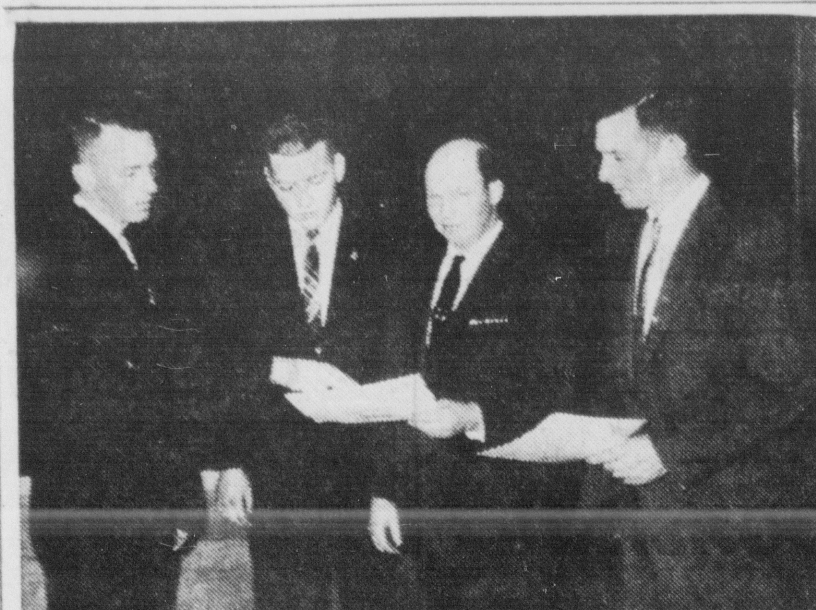
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Full 1-year guarantee by Motor Wheel Corporation!

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — Service After The Sale — GR 4-2697

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. January 27, 1962
Circleville, Ohio



CERTIFICATE AWARDS — Studying production certificates, presented by the Ohio Dairyman's Assn., to Norman Rowland, David Horst, and the Hines-Schneider herd, are, left to right: Larry Neal, COBA Field Representative, Roger Schneider, Herman Hines and David Horst. Rowland was absent due to illness.

3 Herds Awarded At Dairy Meeting

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The Ohio Dairyman's Assn. presented certificate awards to the Norman Rowland Brown Swiss herd, David Horst Holstein herd and the Hines-Schneider herd at the annual meeting of the Pickaway County Dairy Improvement Assn.

The Rowland herd produced 11,238 pounds of milk and 446 pounds of fat. The Hines and Schneider herd produced 10,357 pounds of milk and 440 pounds of fat. The Horst herd had 11,216 pounds of milk and 406 pounds of fat.

The business meeting of the county association was held following a banquet dinner held at the EUB Church Service Center. New directors elected to the association were Ralph Dunkle, Circleville Twp.; Don McKay, Darby Twp.; Neal Brown, Madison Twp.; Carl Hunsinger, Muhlenberg Twp. and David Horst, Wayne Twp.

Nelson Stevens, COBA Technician, reported 2,536 first services were made in 1961. This is an increase of 320 cows over 1960.

JOHN DIXON, DHIA Supervisor, reported that 19 herds are now on DHIA testing, four are using owner sampler, nine herds in the county are using the new electronic testing program.

Larry Neal, COBA Field Representative, reported the past year's accomplishments of COBA.

The guest speaker was Charles Blackman, Extension dairy specialist. He talked on the topic "Dairy Research Over The Years."

"Roxanne", a contortion acrobat, presented an entertaining program.

Farm Facts . . .

SOME VEGETABLE growers use plastic sheets to help warm the soil, conserve moisture and control weeds.

FORAGE YIELDS often are limited by poor stands, says Ohio State University Extension Agronomists.

THE MODERN meat-type hog was developed to fulfill the consumer's demand for leaner meat.

THE COST of timber stand improvement runs between \$10 and \$20 an acre. This can be recovered in three or four years in increased timber growth, according to Ohio State University Extension Specialists.

CROP VARIETIES and corn hybrids are not recommended to Ohio farmers until they are adequately tested for three years in at least six locations of the state.

THE OHIO STATE University, a land-grant institution, is Ohio's largest single source of educated manpower. Over the years it has graduated more than 122,000 students.

THE UNITED STATES Department of Agriculture was established under an act of Congress approved by President Lincoln on May 15, 1862.

HUMAN CANCER research may be aided by the finding of a U. S. Department of Agriculture scientist that animals can be bred for resistance to at least one form of cancer.

Director Richard C. Crouch reported liquor revenue turned over to the treasury from all sources in 1961 was \$73,673,134 compared with \$58,831,424 the previous year.

The state liquor monopoly sold 10,873,134 gallons of liquor in 1961, down from 10,955,203 gallons in 1960. Even with the decrease, that amounts to slightly more than one gallon for each Ohio resident.

Here's a high production "Booster Feed" that will increase production levels of dairy and beef cattle!

RED ROSE RUMENATOR

This ration is an excellent booster feed or appetizer for dairy and beef animals of all ages. Fortified with vitamins A, D, E, and E, animal fat and minerals, Red Rose Rumenator supplies high levels of available energy to keep herds in top condition, maintain a natural vigor, and increase milk production. It's a "nutrition-saturated" complete dairy feed that gives an "energy and vitamin lift" to any dairy or beef feeding program. Try it, and you will agree with other dairymen that Red Rose Rumenator is "just the dairy feed you have been looking for."

• Improves appetites

• Improves milk production

• Dairy cows stay at peak production longer

• Glossier haircoats, thinner skin

• Gets cows in better condition for calving

• Young stock grow faster — are more vigorous

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
E. Main St.

Farm Income Up by Billion

Net in 1961 Shows Substantial Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — As was forecast last fall, net income of the nation's farmers in 1961 turned out to be \$12.7 billion, an increase of \$1 billion over 1960.

The Agriculture Department said in a farm demand and price situation report today that final surveys bore out the expected upturn. Net income is the amount operators have left after paying production expenses. The 1961 income was the highest since 1953 when it totaled \$13.9 billion. The record high was \$17.3 billion in 1947.

The report said that farmers actually collected \$1.5 billion more last year from sale of products and government payments than the year before. But a third of this increase, or \$500 million, was required to pay higher production costs.

The department said 1961 farm production expenses, totaling \$26.9 billion, were the highest of record.

Farm wage rates rose 1.5 per cent over the year and interest charges and property taxes increased 7 and 8 per cent, respectively, the department added.

In a report on the livestock situation, the department said supplies of hogs available for slaughter market during the remainder of the quarter are such as to indicate relatively stable hog prices in line with a year ago average of \$17.50 a hundred pounds. It said there is prospect for stable supplies of feed beef which, it added, would indicate steady prices for good and choice slaughter steers and heifers through the first quarter of this year.

But the department expects producer milk prices to average slightly below levels of the first quarter of 1961, reflecting increases in production and a decline in consumption.

Rocky Says Farmer Shuns Tight Controls

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he doesn't think American farmers want tightly policed agriculture in which they would have to have government licenses just to till the soil.

"Yet this seems to be the direction in which we are headed if the present Secretary of Agriculture (Orville L. Freeman) has his way," Rockefeller told an estimated 4,000 Minnesota Republicans.

In what an aide called the New Yorker's sharpest attack yet on Kennedy administration farm policies, Rockefeller said that Americans are willing to be led but cannot be driven.

"The American farmers needs and deserves a decent income but he won't get it through government policies that price us out of export markets in the name of managing supply," Rockefeller said.

"The productive genius of the farmer can be a major weapon in the cold war—but this genius can be exercised within a free system based on incentive, not coercion."

Report of Pickaway Livestock AUCTION
JANUARY 24, 1962

Wednesday's receipts totaled 210 head of slaughter cattle. No choice to prime steers or heifers were offered. Mostly cattle grading top and below were sold. Market on the lower grades sold steady to \$1.00 lower than a week ago. A local farmer sold the top load at \$24.43 average; Roy Roll, \$23.91 with the top of \$25.00; Robert Rittinger, \$22.49; Carl Smith, \$22.36; John Lindsey & Sons, \$21.90; Dr. John Bower, \$21.21; Herb Holt, \$19.54 and Paul List, \$18.45.

HEIFERS: Wayne F. Brown, \$21.12 and Walter Cummins, \$21.01.

Others selling cattle included N. G. Archer, Frank Arledge, David Ash, Martin Barr, Elmer Butterbaugh, Scott Carpenter, W. R. Christy, Robert Chester, Howard Davis, James Davis, Lewis Davis, Kenneth Dean, John Eitel, Harold Gibson, Durbin Good, Raymond Graves, Henry Hansen & Son, Herman Hinton, Turney Kraft, Charles Kreisel, Earl Metzger & Sons, D. E. Mossbarger, Lawrence Ruff, M. E. Sheets, Paul Stewart, Earl Sykes, Frank Wharton, Roy White and Ed Wilson.

COWS: Market 75c-\$1.00 lower, \$16.70 down.

BULLS: Market steady, 50c lower, \$20.90 down.

STOCKERS: Steers and Heifer calves \$25.00 down; long yearlings, \$24.75 down.

VEAL CALVES: \$37.00 down; head calves, \$32.00 down.

HOGS: Receipts totaled 720 head; market closed for the week at \$17.50. Pigs, \$16.50 down; head pigs, \$11.00 down.

SOWS: \$13.40 to \$14.90; Boars, \$10.30.

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE
Tuesday, January 30, 1962
REGULAR AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Hogs handled daily — Monday thru Friday

PLEASE deliver your livestock early in the day — any day — Thank You!

DAVID LUCKHART, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n
348 E. CORWIN ST.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pontius entertained Sunday evening to a family birthday supper in honor of Mr. Ed Jones, who was recently 84 years old. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Louise and Cindy Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Kathy and Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pontius and family, Mrs. Ethel Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones attended the OSU-Purdue basketball game in Columbus last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant, Roxan Ann and Carol Beth, of Washington C. H., were callers Sunday afternoon at the Max Luckhart home.

The Tarlton Lutheran Aid Society was entertained by the men at the January meeting last Thursday night.

The Saltcreek PTO met Tuesday evening at the School.

Mrs. Louise Mathews of Tarlton was a caller in our valley Monday morning.

Mrs. Nellie Mowery returned home Friday afternoon after a three weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman and family of Portsmouth. She remained until Monday afternoon and on Sunday the following were Sunday dinner guests at the Valley Home Farm. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. M. Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Diane, Dacia, Brent and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart, Tania and Marlon. Rev. Ronald Brant of Stoutsville was a Friday evening supper guest.

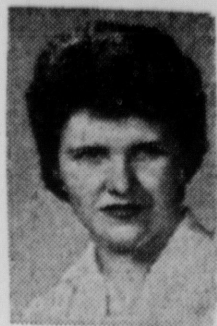
House Handed Bill To Help Colleges Build

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee has cleared for House action next week a bill to provide federal aid for expansion of college classrooms and related facilities.

The measure would provide a five-year program of grants and loans to public and nonprofit higher education institutions for construction of classrooms, laboratories, libraries and other academic and service facilities.

It would authorize \$180 million annually in matching grants and long-term loans of \$120 million annually. There is no provision for scholarship grants, but amendments to include them may be offered in the House.

The committee put off until later consideration of another measure to create a Cabinet-status department of urban affairs and housing. Indications were, however, that there would be no final committee action on the urban affairs bill for some time.</



Homemaker News

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT
Home Economics Agent

Because wash and wear fabrics are harder, smoother, and less pliable than natural fibers, there is a tendency for it to retain pin holes. Make sure that your pins, needles and scissors are sharp; replace dull ones.

Tailor-facs are the best way to mark patterns on wash and wear fabrics. Wax chalk and carbon tend to cling to the threads and is hard to remove. Clay

type chalk may be used.

Before you start to sew, take time to adjust the machine. Correct adjustment is the whole key to successful sewing on wash and wear fabrics. This means the most suitable throat plate, the right size needle, the proper tension and the correct pressure.

USE the throat plate with the round hole intended for straight stitching. If you have a zig-zag machine, do not use the throat plate with the long oval hole. This plate tends to draw the fabric down into the hole to cause puckering. Small as the difference of the hole may seem, using the right throat plate is extremely important.

You should use the smallest size needle that is practical for the thread and the material being stitched. A large, dull needle will cause puckering.

Most important in sewing on wash and wear fabric is having proper tension. For best results you need a looser tension with man-made fabrics than on regular cloth.

Stitches need to be longer on wash and wear. Twelve stitches per inch is about right.

Each type of wash and wear fabric calls for a separate adjustment on the pressure foot. In general, thin slippery fabrics require heavy pressure while heavy fabrics call for light pressure. But no matter what type you are sewing, the trick is to have the pressure light enough so both pieces of fabric travel along together yet heavy enough so the feed dog can move the fabric along at an even rate.

Pressing is one of the most important parts of constructing a garment made of a wash and wear fabric. Permanent pleating requires heavy pressure, so if this is part of a garment, it should be done commercially.

CREASES, once they have been pressed, are hard if not impossible to remove. It is well to be doubly sure that all stitching is correct before any pressing is done.

The rules for sewing wash and wear fabrics are simple and in most instances there is no difficulty following them. When directions are followed, your garment will have a professional look — with flat seams and a beautifully smooth, well pressed finish.

Annual Meet Attended by Area Persons

Several Pickaway Countians attended the annual meeting of the Ohio Federation of Soil and Water Conservation Districts Tuesday through Thursday at the Southern Hotel, Columbus.

Highlighting the various topics covered by discussion during the three-day session were those of progress and problems affecting watershed development in Ohio, soil management, impact of industrial expansion and population increase and rural area development in Ohio.

Various awards were presented to Ohio's Soil Conservation Districts, as well as outstanding individual cooperators. Pickaway County Soil Conservation District received an award rating of "excellent."

Keynote speaker for the meeting was D. W. Williams, national administrator of Soil Conservation Service.

Attending the meetings from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hay, Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunsinger.

2 Townships Reach Goals in 1962 FB Member Drive

Two townships, Deercreek and Circleville, have reached assigned goals in the 1962 Pickaway County Farm Bureau membership drive which opened Jan. 9.

Deercreek was the first reporting, with a membership of 39. Circleville was second with 76 members. Townships close to their goals are Monroe, Muhlenberg, Perry, Salt Creek and Washington.

The Ohio Farm Bureau goal is 50,062. The Pickaway County goal is 610.

Counties in the state already reporting goal attainments are Dark County with more than 1,200 members, Columbiana County with 512 and Hocking County.

The Farm Bureau Board and Farm Bureau members are working to reach and complete the drive and goals by Feb. 1.



DOG TAGGED—Kathy Miller, 3, hugs Juno after her narrow escape from wanderlust in Corte Madera, Calif. Mrs. Norman W. Eaton noticed Kathy, in pajamas and slippers, and the dog out in the cold. She coaxed them both inside, but Kathy couldn't remember her name. Juno's license tag provided a link, and a bit of telephoning located Kathy's home a mile away. Her mother, Mrs. Ellsworth Miller, thought the wanderer was in bed.

The first known public performance of "God Save the Queen" was in 1745 at London's Drury Lane Theater.



Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO
best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn
Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cole interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.
Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments. J

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO
Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn
Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free feature and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336



PRIZE CERTIFICATE — These dairymen, members of the Pickaway County Dairy Improvement Assn., admire the recently received certificate certifying Pickaway County as a brucellosis free area. Seated, left, Mostyn Garrett, president; and Ralph Bolender, vice president. Standing, from the left, are Alvin Recobs, past president; Wayne Martin, Circleville Twp., director; and Larry Wolford, past president.

County Gets Brucellosis Certification

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Pickaway County, after much effort, has been presented a certificate as a modified certified brucellosis area.

The certificate more completely states, "This is to certify that Pickaway County has been declared a Modified Certified Brucellosis area by virtue of the fact that Brucellosis has been reduced to not more than one per cent of the cattle in not to exceed five per cent of the herds as indicated by official testing and other approved procedures conducted under the cooperative state federal program."

The certificate was signed by Dr. H. G. Geyer, State veterinarian, and Dr. Carl E. Boyd, Federal veterinarian.

Many persons will remember that in the initial steps of this program dairymen would go down the road and stop at every farm for milk samples to test for Brucellosis. However, in recent years, this method has been replaced. Now each milk receiving plant is required to sample every producer's milk and test it.

This entire program is just a part of the total program of producing a high quality, safe, nourishing food for the American public.

Nursing Home Official To Seek State Office

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John T. Flanagan, 40, of Cleveland, filed petitions today to qualify for the race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Flanagan is vice president and business manager of the Maria Parkway Nursing Home in Cleveland, a co-founder and past president of the Ohio State Federation of Nursing Homes and co-founder and past president of the Greater Cleveland Association of Nursing Homes.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Pickaway Grange

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE

H. A. Bumgarner, worthy master, presided during the meeting of the Scioto Valley Grange Tuesday evening.

Members approved a contribution to the Heart Fund and the March of Dimes.

In the absence of H. O. Caldwell, legislative agent, Mrs. Caldwell read letters from state legislative agents and Samuel L. Devine, congressman, concerning several current issues before Congress. Members were urged to give their opinions in writing to their congressmen.

It was announced that the Pickaway County Pomona Grange meeting will be 11 a. m. Feb. 3 in the Washington Twp. School.

The county Ritualistic Contest will be held at Scioto Twp. School on Feb. 22. The district contest will be March 2.

The annual banquet for the Scioto Valley Grange women will be 6:30 p. m., Feb. 13.

The program, under the direction of Helen Hoover, featured a discussion on grange work with all members participating.

A lunch was served by the refreshment committee, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krieger.

FBI Grabs Man, Stolen Cargo

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A 38-year-old Youngstown man is in the Mahoning County Jail under \$20,000 bond awaiting a hearing Feb. 16 on charges of receiving and concealing shipments stolen in interstate commerce.

The bond and hearing date for John M. Gracan Jr. was set by U.S. Commissioner Henry Robinson Thursday shortly after Gracan was arrested by FBI agents.

Edward E. Hargett, agent in charge of the FBI office in Cleveland, said vehicles and cargo stolen in Ohio and Pennsylvania were found in a warehouse rented by Gracan on the city's near West Side.

Farm Bureau Committee Heads Review Program, Eye New Plans

Officers of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau and Committee Chairmen met this week at the Farm Bureau Home to review the program during the past year and plan for 1962.

The Council Committee was credited for organizing one new Advisory Council, promoting a display at the County Fair, locating new council families and the county wide summer meeting for the 25th anniversary of Advisory Councils.

The Women's Committee took part in helping to establish the School For Exceptional Children, monthly meetings, Women's Rural Urban Tea, Landmark Open House, Tour to Cincinnati, Regional Women's Rally, serving food at the annual meeting and milk dispenser at the County Fair to help finance the Youth Training School.

Youth Committee activities included: The organization of a Farm Bureau Youth Council, 10 young people attended the one week Regional Youth School, winner of the Regional Safety contest, float for the Pumpkin Show, booth at the County Fair, County Farm Bureau Talent contest, and attendance at two one-day Regional Youth Conferences.

THE LEGISLATIVE Committee held several monthly meetings at which time bills before the Ohio General Assembly were discussed. Several contacts were made with the county representative and state senators and a visit to a session of the State Legislature.

The County Farm Bureau Legislative Committee consists of a member from each Advisory Council and a committee appointed by the County Farm Bureau president.

The program for 1962 includes a county-wide summer meeting, new Advisory Councils, possibly of a council display at the County Fair, councils taking part in a safety contest sponsored by the Women's Committee, Action on resolutions for 1962, monthly legislative programs, better publications and a complete youth program.

Attending the meeting were T. M. Glick, president; Harold Hines, legislative chairman; Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Women's Committee chairman; Mrs. Willard England, Council Committee chairman; Mrs. Michael Torchick, Youth Committee chairman; and Paul Northup, organization director.

Massillon Rubber Firm Is Named in Lawsuit

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A California firm has filed a \$2.97 million suit because it alleges a 20-year sales agreement between it and the Perry Rubber Co. of Massillon was broken last Dec. 20.

The firm, W. A. Bushman Associates, Inc., of Los Angeles, maintained the agreement that began Jan. 1, 1955, named it to represent Perry in sales of surgical rubber gloves throughout the United States. Bushman said Perry owes it \$70,730,064, plus interest, for commissions before cancellation of the agreement, and \$2.9 million for commissions and profits it could expect to make during the balance of the agreement.

Meeting at Rase Farm

George Reed, a representative of the Animals Analysis Association, was scheduled to conduct a Barn Meeting at 1:30 p. m. today at the Walter Rase Farm, Route 4.

Reed will discuss the results of an analysis of the Rase dairy cattle that he was to perform earlier today.

The public is invited to the meeting.

**Insure Your Livestock
Against Disease With
Dependable
ANCHOR**

Products!
We invite you to
visit our complete
animal health department.



**RISCH
DRUG STORE**

On Old Route 23
Plenty of Free Parking

Sharonville Is Tagged As Ohio's 194th City

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sharonville, Hamilton County, is Ohio's 194th city.

On the basis of a special federal census showing the community has 6,457 residents, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown issued the city status proclamation for Sharonville Friday.

**Oliver
And
New Idea
farm equipment
repair service**



Dial GR 4-5303

**BECKETT
Implement Co.**

119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

**More People
Drive Chevrolet —**

Why Don't You Join the Crowd

**HARDEN
CHEVROLET CO.**

324 W. Main St.

**"Talk About
Discounts!"**

Just eight years ago we started selling all fast moving parts at great discounts.

During this time with the aid of the International Harvester Company, we have saved the farmers of Pickaway County over \$48,000.00. At the same time we have become one of the largest parts depot and implement service centers in the state.

Maybe, you too, should check our prices.

Hill Implement Co.

38 Years n Circleville

**INVENTORY
SPECIAL!!**

Limited Time Only!

New Moncrief or Armstrong

GAS FURNACE

Forced air; 100,000 BTU, completely installed with all new pipe, wiring and plumbing.

ONLY . . . \$395.00

(oil slightly higher)

There are no hidden costs!

Plus:

Three Years FREE SERVICE
No Down Payment
No Payment for 30 Days
We Go Anyplace in the State

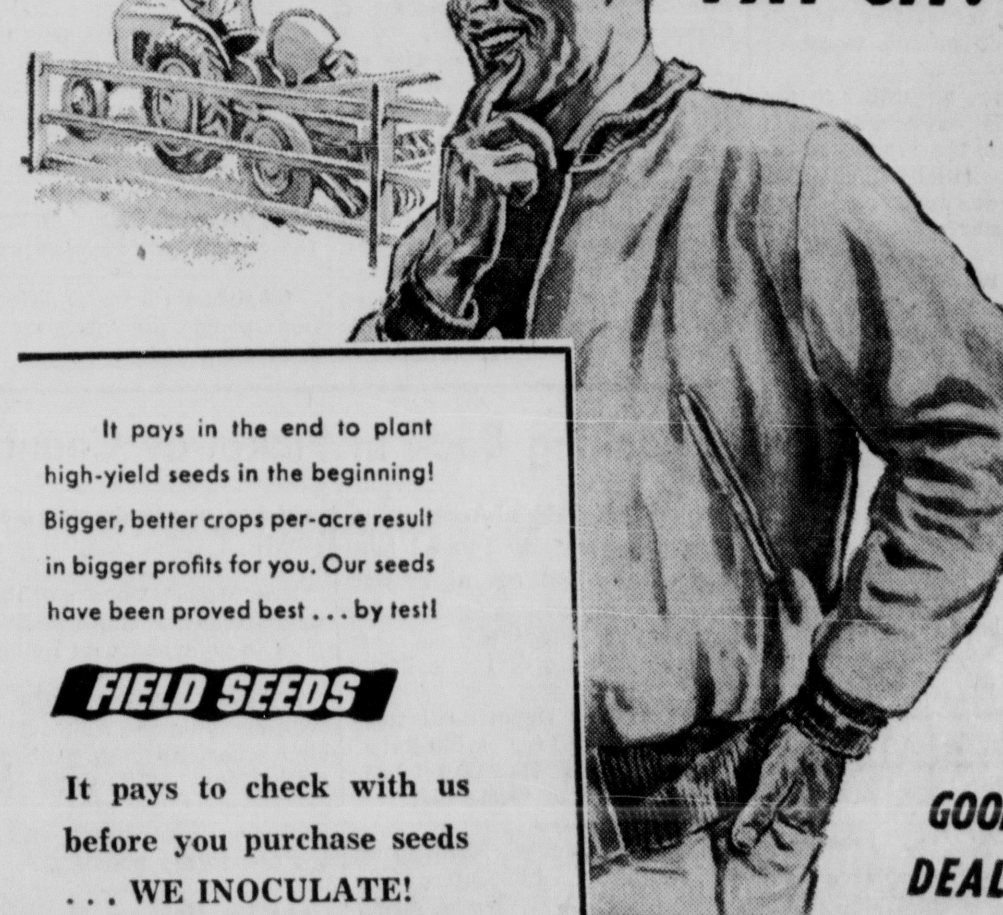
Call collect now for appointment!

Celco Heating Co.

PATASKALA, OHIO
Phone Pataskala 5841 or

Our Warehouse in Reynoldsburg 866-3216
"PATASKALA'S LARGEST FURNACE DEALER"

**HIGH YIELD SEEDS
PAY OFF!**



It pays in the end to plant high-yield seeds in the beginning! Bigger, better crops per-acre result in bigger profits for you. Our seeds have been proved best . . . by test!

FIELD SEEDS

It pays to check with us before you purchase seeds . . . WE INOCULATE!

**GOOD
DEAL!**

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

S. Western Ave.

"THE FEDERAL LAND BANK WAY"

Is the Farmer's Way

Long Term — Low Interest Rate
Up To 40 Years

No Fees — No Commission

Prepayment Privilege of Any Amount Anytime

... CALL OR WRITE ...

**FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
OF COLUMBUS**

PAUL R. MOOTZ, Manager
Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CApitol 1-8053

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 S. Court St. — Circleville

Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week—10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.



Homemaker News

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT
Home Economics Agent

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Attending the meetings from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hay, Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunsinger.

2 Townships Reach Goals in 1962 FB Member Drive

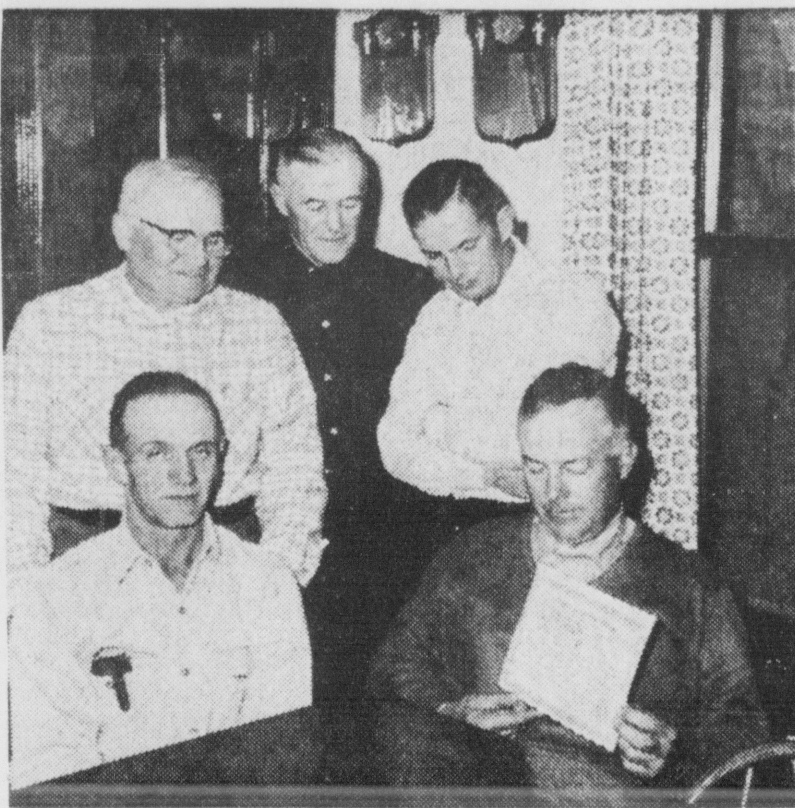
Two townships, Deercreek and Circleville, have reached assigned goals in the 1962 Pickaway County Farm Bureau membership drive which opened Jan. 9.

Deercreek was the first reporting, with a membership of 39. Circleville was second with 76 members. Townships close to their goals are Monroe, Muhlenberg, Perry, Saltercreek and Washington.

The Ohio Farm Bureau goal is 50,062. The Pickaway County goal is 610.

Counties in the state already reporting goal attainments are Dark County with more than 1,200 members, Columbiana County with 512 and Hocking County.

The Farm Bureau Board and Farm Bureau members are working to reach and complete the drive and goals by Feb. 1.



PRIZE CERTIFICATE — These dairymen, members of the Pickaway County Dairy Improvement Assn., admire the recently received certificate certifying Pickaway County as a brucellosis free area. Seated are, left, Mostyn Garrett, president; and Ralph Bolender, vice president. Standing, from the left, are Alvin Recobs, past president; Wayne Martin, Circleville Twp., director; and Larry Wolford, past president.

County Gets Brucellosis Certification

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Pickaway County, after much effort, has been presented a certificate as a modified certified brucellosis area.

The certificate more completely states, "This is to certify that Pickaway County has been declared a Modified Certified Brucellosis area by virtue of the fact that Brucellosis has been reduced to not more than one per cent of the cattle in not to exceed five per cent of the herds as indicated by official testing and other approved procedures conducted under the cooperative state federal program."

The certificate was signed by Dr. H. G. Geyer, State veterinarian, and Dr. Carl E. Boyd, Federal veterinarian.

Many persons will remember that in the initial steps of this program dairymen would go down the road and stop at every farm for milk samples to test for Brucellosis. However, in recent years, this method has been replaced. Now each milk receiving plant is required to sample every producer's milk and test it.

This entire program is just a part of the total program of producing a high quality, safe, nourishing food for the American public.

Nursing Home Official To Seek State Office

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John T. Flanagan, 40, of Cleveland, filed petitions today to qualify for the race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Flanagan is vice president and business manager of the Maria Parkway Nursing Home in Cleveland, a co-founder and past president of the Ohio State Federation of Nursing Homes and co-founder and past president of the Greater Cleveland Association of Nursing Homes.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Pickaway Grange

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE

H. A. Bumgarner, worthy master, presided during the meeting of the Scioto Valley Grange Tuesday evening.

Members approved a contribution to the Heart Fund and the March of Dimes.

In the absence of H. O. Caldwell, legislative agent, Mrs. Caldwell read letters from state legislative agents and Samuel L. Devine, congressman, concerning several current issues before Congress. Members were urged to give their opinions in writing to their congressmen.

It was announced that the Pickaway County Pomona Grange meeting will be 11 a. m. Feb. 3 in the Washington Twp. School.

The county Ritualistic Contest will be held at Scioto Twp. School on Feb. 22. The district contest will be March 2.

The annual banquet for the Scioto Valley Grange women will be 6:30 p. m., Feb. 13.

The program, under the direction of Helen Hoover, featured a discussion on grange work with all members participating.

A lunch was served by the refreshment committee, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krieger.

FBI Grabs Man, Stolen Cargo

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A 38-year-old Youngstown man is in the Mahoning County Jail under \$20,000 bond awaiting a hearing Feb. 16 on charges of receiving and concealing shipments stolen in interstate commerce.

The bond and hearing date for John M. Gracan Jr. was set by U.S. Commissioner Henry Robinson Thursday shortly after Gracan was arrested by FBI agents.

Edward E. Hargett, agent in charge of the FBI office in Cleveland, said vehicles and cargo stolen in Ohio and Pennsylvania were found in a warehouse rented by Gracan on the city's near West Side.

Farm Bureau Committee Heads Review Program, Eye New Plans

Officers of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau and Committee Chairmen met this week at the Farm Bureau Home to review the program during the past year and plan for 1962.

The Council Committee was credited for organizing one new Advisory Council, promoting a display at the County Fair, locating new council families and the county wide summer meeting for the 25th anniversary of Advisory Councils.

The Women's Committee took part in helping to establish the School For Exceptional Children, monthly meetings, Women's Rural Urban Tea, Landmark Open House, Tour to Cincinnati, Regional Women's Rally, serving food at the annual meeting and milk dispenser at the County Fair to help finance the Youth Training School.

Youth Committee activities included: The organization of a Farm Bureau Youth Council, 10 young people attended the one week Regional Youth School, winner of the Regional Safety contest, float for the Pumpkin Show, booth at the County Fair, County Farm Bureau Talent contest, and attendance at two one-day Regional Youth Conferences.

Massillon Rubber Firm Is Named in Lawsuit

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A California firm has filed a \$2.97 million suit because it alleges a 20-year sales agreement between it and the Perry Rubber Co. of Massillon was broken last Dec. 20.

The firm, W. A. Bushman Associates, Inc., of Los Angeles, maintained the agreement that began Jan. 1, 1955, named it to represent Perry in sales of surgical rubber gloves throughout the United States. Bushman said Perry owes it \$70,730,064, plus interest, for commissions before cancellation of the agreement, and \$2.9 million for commissions and profits it could expect to make during the balance of the agreement.

Meeting at Rase Farm

George Reed, a representative of the Animals Analysis Association, was scheduled to conduct a Barn Meeting at 1:30 p. m. today at the Walter Rase Farm, Route 4.

Reed will discuss the results of an analysis of the Rase dairy cattle that he was to perform earlier today.

The public is invited to the meeting.

Insure Your Livestock Against Disease With Dependable

ANCHOR

Products!

We invite you to visit our complete animal health department.

RISCH

DRUG STORE

On Old Route 23
Plenty of Free Parking

Sharonville Is Tagged As Ohio's 194th City

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sharonville, Hamilton County, is Ohio's 194th city.

On the basis of a special federal census showing the community has 6,457 residents, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown issued the city status proclamation for Sharonville Friday.

Oliver
And
New Idea
farm equipment
repair service



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Implement Co.

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Drive Chevrolet —

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CHEVROLET CO.

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**"Talk About
Discounts!"**

Just eight years ago we started selling all fast moving parts at great discounts.

During this time with the aid of the International Harvester Company, we have saved the farmers of Pickaway County over \$48,000.00. At the same time we have become one of the largest parts depot and implement service centers in the state. Maybe, you too, should check our prices.

Hill Implement Co.

38 Years in Circleville



BURNED UP OVER TAX INCREASE—Holding his grandson, Matt Reilly of Lanesboro, Mass., smiles as his house burns. He built the 200-year-old structure as a protest against an increase in assessment, after paying 50 cents for a permit to "burn something." The house reputedly once was occupied by the noted humorist, Josh Billings.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRANITE 4-2675
Wednesday of Each Week—10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.



DOG TAGGED—Kathy Miller, 3, hugs Juno after her narrow escape from wanderlust in Corte Madera, Calif. Mrs. Norman W. Eaton noticed Kathy, in pajamas and slippers, and the dog out in the cold. She coaxed them both inside, but Kathy couldn't remember her name. Juno's license tag provided a link, and a bit of telephoning located Kathy's home a mile away. Her mother, Mrs. Ellsworth Miller, thought the wanderer was in bed.

The first known public performance of "God Save the Queen" was in 1745 at London's Drury Lane Theater.

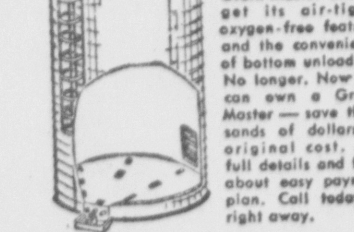


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high-moisture
ground ear corn

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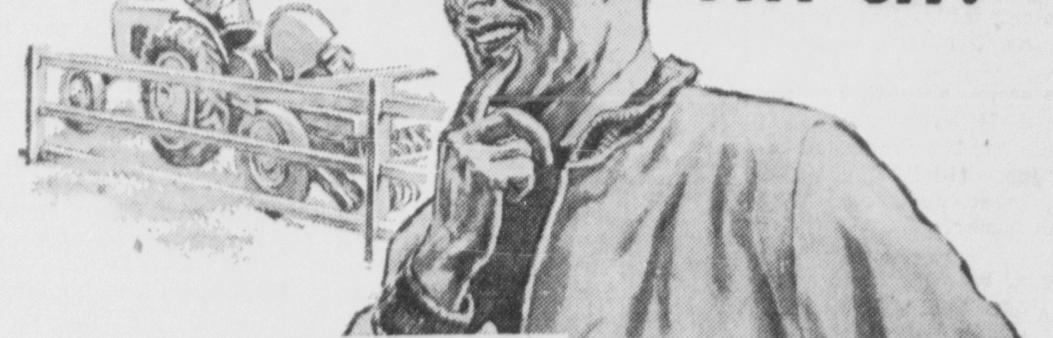
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**GOOD
DEAL!**

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The British are reported to have decided to liquidate such bases as Gibraltar, Malta and Hong Kong. This will permit

Estimates range from \$10 million in

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville - 35c per
week. By mail in Pickaway County
per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per
year. Outside Ohio \$14.
Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3132

Both nations seem to have settled for military establishments to meet normal threats, but no all-out danger from full communist mobilization.

The increasing cost of campaigning explains the many \$100 per plate fund-raising dinners being held. Some of them yield more than a half million dollars. These add to the burdens of high officials who must find time to provide the attractions that draws the crowds.

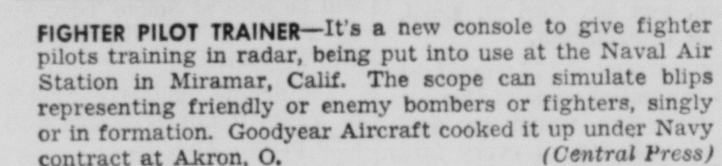
Ashville school was closed due to an outbreak of influenza and

greater number.

es who escaped from the O
State Hospital.

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"You've got to find him! He told me he can't live without me!"



he'd be going overhead during daylight hours in those areas.

Soviet Russia has done

214 Lancaster I

East
4th

7

Manpower Shifts

Current military policies of the two leading Western powers are drawing careful scrutiny and some sharp criticism.

The United States is cutting its monthly draft quotas and expects to release the 156,000 Reservists called to active duty last fall. Manpower is now adequate to provide two new divisions, making a total of 16 in the Regular Army. These are described as at the peak efficiency of all time.

What worries some of the military experts is that these divisions, even supplemented by National Guard and other reserves, are small in number compared to Russia's massive lay-out.

The British are reported to have decided to liquidate such bases as Gibraltar, Malta and Hong Kong. This will permit

garrison withdrawals to form a 165,000-man force, highly mechanized and air borne.

At first sight, this might seem to be a means of strengthening NATO. But not so. The British will rely on tactical nuclear weapons for defense of Europe. The military force will be held in readiness to go to any trouble center.

That this will be of assistance to the United States in policing the areas of potential trouble is conceivable. But neither in the maximum U. S. forces nor in Britain's altered strategy can be found anything that could match Russia in Europe.

Both nations seem to have settled for military establishments to meet normal threats, but no all-out danger from full communist mobilization.

Costly Campaigns Ahead

Adding up the more than \$400 U. S. representatives to be elected this year, the 36 senators and 35 governors and the thousands of state and local officials — and reckoning their normal campaign expenditures — and estimate is made that seeking office in the U.S. will cost a minimum of \$100 million.

Estimates range from \$10 million in

in California to a million dollars in South Dakota.

The increasing cost of campaigning explains the many \$100 per plate fund-raising dinners being held. Some of them yield more than a half million dollars. These add to the burdens of high officials who must find time to provide the attraction that draws the crowds.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) —Of all his 1962 programs, President Kennedy will probably fight hardest — and have to — for the one he sent to Congress Thursday, asking power to cut tariffs in big swipes.

He knows what he's in for and acknowledged at his news conference Wednesday he may get hit from several directions.

For example: By sectional or local interests who are afraid that their particular product will be hurt by some European import which, through lowered American tariffs, can come in to compete with them.

Kennedy said he needs the tariff-cutting power to bring the United States into a trading partnership with Europe's new Common Market countries.

If that market reaches its ideal state, the European members will wipe out tariffs on one another so completely that their products will move across one another's frontiers as freely as trade in America moves across all 50 state lines.

But, while wiping out tariffs on one another for their mutual benefit, they will keep them up or raise them on imports from nonmembers. That will apply to the United States unless this country makes deals with them to lower tariffs on our stuff if we lower tariffs on theirs.

Kennedy is not proposing this country join the Common Market. That could come later. Right now he's concerned with getting Congress to let him make tariff-cutting deals.

At this time total American exports are roughly around \$20 bil-

lion, imports about \$15 billion. If this country should get shut out, that favorable export balance would get a big dent in it.

Then in order to compete with European-made products on their own ground—Kennedy pointed out in Thursday's message—more American plants will be tempted to open factories in Europe.

That would mean loss of jobs, income and industry in this country. But lower tariffs which made it easier for competitive European products to come in would without question hurt some American industries.

For this reason some of the toughest opposition, and perhaps biggest damage, to Kennedy's tariff-cutting request will come from various sections and local communities which may feel they are fighting for their life.

For example: The AFL-CIO, as a national organization, can back up Kennedy by turning loose its lobbyists to buttonhole members of the House and Senate to persuade them to go along with the President.

But AFL-CIO union locals can do just the opposite. For example, say the local is in some town where the only industry — and main source of employment — is a factory making rocking chairs. Suppose further Kennedy got the power to make bigger tariff cuts and did so on German rock-

Boy Refused OK To Visit Ailing Mother

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Six-year-old Clarence Hathaway wants to visit his ailing blind and deaf mother, but hospital authorities won't let him because they say he is too young.

Clarence's mother, Georgia, 43, suffered a heart attack at her home in nearby Stow shortly before midnight Wednesday, and she remained in serious condition at Akron General Hospital.

Mrs. Hathaway and her husband, Harold, 60, also blind and deaf, attracted world-wide attention in 1955. At that time, a judge rejected a welfare agency request to place the boy with normal foster parents. The Hathaways were awarded permanent custody of Clarence, their only child.

Clarence, a normal boy with sad blue eyes, was disturbed Thursday because he couldn't be near his mother. He has served as her eyes and ears, as well as his father's for as long as he can remember. In fact, he helped his father summon help when Mrs. Hathaway was stricken Wednesday. He has developed his own sign language of touch with his parents so they can communicate.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Approximately 110 local telephones were put out of service when a cable containing 50 pairs of wires was deliberately cut near Island Road west of Circleville.

The Sheriff's Department was investigating a burglary at Thompson's Restaurant on Route 23 south of Circleville.

Robert Martindale, Mühlenberg Twp., was crowned champion foul-shooter in Pickaway County during the annual Junior High basketball tournament.

TEN YEARS AGO

Seventeen men left Pickaway County for induction into the armed forces.

Ashville school was closed due to an outbreak of influenza and

ing chairs in order to get a lower tariff from the Common Market countries on some other American item.

If the union local which makes rocking chairs felt the German rockers would put them out of business, they could and would put the heat on their own congressman not to let Kennedy cut tariffs. And so would their local businessmen.

Multiply this example many times—and even enlarge it from a town to a whole section of the country—and it is easy to visualize the kind of fight Kennedy has on his hands from a lot of members in Congress.

To help Americans hurt by lowered tariffs, Kennedy additionally asks of Congress authority to let the government subsidize businessmen and workers, hurt by competitive imports, adapting to new conditions.

What Kennedy is saying, in short, is that times are changing fast, and even though some Americans may get hurt, he's making his proposal for the good of the greater number.

Warren Dem Boss Refuses To Allow Vote

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Frank A. Cickelli, convicted of bribery Sunday, says he will not call a meeting of the Trumbull County Democratic Executive Committee to pick someone to replace him on the election board.

Cickelli, who is Democratic chairman, was fired Monday by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown from the election board. He was also chairman of the election board.

It would be up to the Democratic Executive Committee to endorse another candidate, and under Trumbull County party rules the chairman would be the one to call a meeting for that purpose.

Brown has said he will name a successor Monday if the Democrats fail to endorse another candidate for the election board. Cickelli said, if Brown does that he will file a mandamus action with the Ohio Supreme Court to block the move.

Meanwhile Cickelli filed Wednesday a motion for a new trial. His motion alleges errors in the trial were prejudicial to him.

Cickelli was convicted of aiding and abetting solicitation of \$35,000 from two contractors on the \$4.5 million Warren sewer project and with obtaining \$10,000 from the contractors on false pretenses.

Inhabitants from 70 different nations people the "new section" of Jerusalem today.

chicken pox in the school district.

Mrs. Wilson Wood and daughter were removed from Berger Hospital to their home on Route 3.

Twenty-five years ago Windows on the southside of the high school building were painted a translucent white to prevent students from being distracted while workmen were constructing a new addition to the building.

Charles Mowery, highway superintendent, announced that it would cost approximately \$1,000 to repair damages to Dewey Park, Route 104, as a result of flood waters.

Local law enforcement agencies conducted a search for four inmates who escaped from the Orient State Hospital.

LAFF-A-DAY



Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galbreath, Mrs. Wilda Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gornell and Mrs. Dick Morgan, all of Columbus, were recent guests of Mrs. Cora Dennis and Mrs. Grace Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Junk of Columbus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett LeMay of Chillicothe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Ricky and Tony Phillips spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Helen Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beavers, Betty Ann and Dale and Miss Nancy Vickers of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCafferty and children Eric and Kim of Grove City were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haller and

grandson, Douglas, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rayburn of near Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fellenstein and family of near Kingston were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Haller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons of near Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hix and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hix and daughter, Marilyn. Additional evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hix and sons Jeffrey and Craig of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Nancy, Ned and Bruce of near Harrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ingman and Reta Lynn were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beathard and son, Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Holtzman and sons Kenneth and Lynn of Grove City and Dick and Sue Holtzman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beathard and son, Jimmy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerhardt of Amanda.

Mr. Wayne Simpson of Columbus was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holloway and family of Washington C. H. were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Wiseman of Mt. Sterling were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son, Pat, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson in Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Porter in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkner and family of Xenia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinch and Mrs. Margaret Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Finch of Hilliard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers and family of London were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dennis and daughter, Sue. The occasion celebrated Gregory's third birthday.

There were 134 present at the Five Points Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning. The Youth Fellowship met at the church Sunday evening.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Max and Arthur Winfough and family in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Winfough.

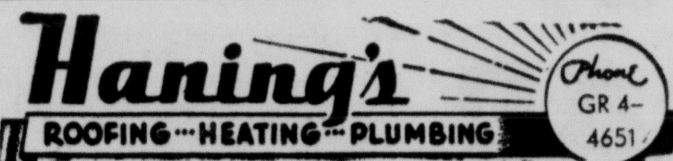
Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt and daughter, Donnarae, Mrs. June Sheets and daughter, Sue, and Mrs. Ray Hanawalt attended the wedding of Don Hanawalt and Mary K. Reob at the Madison Mills Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ogle and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson of Dayton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson of Dayton were Sunday afternoon guests of their aunt, Mrs. Etta Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Streitenberger and daughters, Beverly, Brenda and Karen were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and family of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid and children Gerald and Janet were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oberlin in Columbus.



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Lucky Luciano Dies in Italy

Heart Attack Fells One-Time Vice Lord

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Charles (Lucky) Luciano, pre-World War II vice lord in the United States, died Friday of a heart attack.

The 64-year-old Italian collapsed at Naples Capodichino airport while he was waiting for friends arriving on a plane from Palermo.

He had been living in this southern Italian city, under police surveillance, almost all the time since he was deported to his native Italy from New York after World War II.

He was deported after serving 10 years of a 30-year sentence for white slavery. His conviction in New York in 1936 was brought about by crime-busting prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey. Ten years later, as governor of New York, Dewey pardoned Luciano from prison and ordered him deported, since he never had had citizenship papers.

Luciano claimed the pardon was granted for services he rendered to the U.S. Navy just prior to the invasion of Sicily. After eight months in Italy, he took a trip to Cuba. An upsurge followed in the United States and Luciano was bounced right back to Italy.

Police in this country kept an eye on him, since he always was rumored to be one of the big men in international crime. They picked him up often for questioning about such things as narcotics rings but always let him go. In 1948 they barred him from Rome.



KILLED NEIGHBORS — Raymond Patton, 16, enters police headquarters in Denver, Colo., after admitting the bludgeoning slaying of next door neighbors Mrs. Shirley Jean Duckworth, 26, and her 5-year-old son Dale. "I don't know what came over me," said the 180-pound six-footer.

Big Store Studies Leaving Downtown

CLEVELAND (AP) — A decision on whether to close the downtown store of the Bailey Co. will be made by the firm's board of directors at its meeting next month, according to Nate Applebaum, Bailey president.

Applebaum said Thursday night that the company had been studying new trends in mass merchandising and shifting populations and that the board had received a management consultant firm's report at its meeting last week. He declined to divulge the report's recommendations.

The Bailey Co., which operates branches in the Eastgate shopping center and in Euclid and Lakewood, is a wholly owned subsidiary of the CFM Corp. of Youngstown.

Same-Name Candidates To Feature Ohio Ballot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Same-name candidates feature Ohio's primary election races this year.

Taft, Brown and Herbert predominate in statewide contests and also figure in some district and local voting.

Other good vote - getting names

will appear more than once on a number of ballots, particularly in populous Cuyahoga County.

A stand-out is state Rep. Robert Taft Jr. of Cincinnati who is seeking the Republican nomination for Ohio congressman-at-large. He is majority floor leader in the Ohio

House, a post held in 1925 by his late father, U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft. And he is a grandson of the late William Howard Taft, President and chief justice of the United States.

Kingsley A. Taft, member of a different branch of the Taft family, is an Ohio Supreme Court judge seeking to become chief justice of that court. A Republican, he lived in Cleveland before coming to Columbus.

State Rep. William W. Taft of Cleveland, a nephew of the judge, is seeking reelection to the legislature from Cuyahoga County. He is a Republican.

And Seth C. Taft, Cleveland attorney, has his eye on a state Senate seat. A Republican, he is a cousin of Robert Taft Jr.

A quartet of unrelated Browns will be on the ballot. All are Republicans.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown former Clark County recorder, is seeking a sixth term as the state's chief elections official.

State Sen. John W. Brown of Medina, former interim governor in 1957, is a candidate for lieutenant governor, a post he previously held for two terms.

Richard M. Brown, Cuyahoga Falls attorney who aided the late Senator Taft's reelection campaign in 1950, has announced for state auditor.

And Congressman Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester, now in his 12th term, is up for reelection. He represents the 7th District composed of the counties of Warren, Clinton, Greene, Clark, Madison, Champaign, Logan and Union.

A father-son team carrying the Herbert name figures in the GOP election picture.

State Rep. Thomas M. Herbert, Columbus attorney, is up for another term in the Ohio House from Franklin County.

His father, former Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, is making a bid for judge of the state supreme court. He seeks the seat now held by Judge Thomas J. Herbert, former governor and attorney general.

Judge Herbert has announced he will not seek reelection for reasons of health. Both were unsuccessful candidates for the 1940 gubernatorial nomination. They are not related.

Two candidates with identical names have created an election puzzle in Cleveland.

Joseph J. Horvath, Democratic state representative from Cuyahoga County, is opposed for a fifth term by another Joseph J. Horvath, a railroad worker. Their middle names are different but statute does not provide for their use on ballots.

How to determine which Horvath

wins nomination is something the secretary of state says has not previously come up in Ohio elections.

Sweeney is among the more popular names in Cleveland.

Robert E. Sweeney is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. Michael A. Sweeney is a member of the Ohio House from Cuyahoga County. John W. Sweeney, a telephone worker, has taken out petitions for the House and James D. Sweeney, a teacher, is eyeing the state senate.

Ferguson also is an ubiquitous name in elections. It will appear on both Republican and Democratic primary ballots next May.

Thomas E. Ferguson of Columbus is seeking the Democratic nomination for state treasurer, a post now held by his father, announced he was taking a recess. The elder Ferguson, a former four-term auditor, has appeared on ballots in virtually every state election since he first ran for treasurer unsuccessfully in 1930.

John Hayes Ferguson of Cambridge has announced for the GOP nomination for state treasurer. He made an unsuccessful bid for the 15th District congressional seat in 1960. The Cambridge and Columbus Fergusons are unrelated.

Those and a profusion of other well regarded names have led some bewildered voters to suggest that ballots should carry pictures of the candidates.

'Canon 35' Hearing Scheduled in Chicago

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INSURANCE AGENCY

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Super Duper
Bleach

gal. 43c

U.S. No. 1 - Maine
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25 LBS 59c

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CHASE and SANBORN INSTANT

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1-LB. LOAVES

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Imperial
Oleo lb. 41c

Plain or Marcellad
Potato Chips 1-lb. 59c

FROZEN FOODS

Nifty Waffles 9-oz. 10c

ALPHA PIZZA MIX

Pepperoni . 59c

Cheese . . . 49c

Lucky Luciano Dies in Italy

Heart Attack Fells
One-Time Vice Lord

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Charles (Lucky) Luciano, pre-World War II vice lord in the United States, died Friday of a heart attack.

The 64-year-old Italian collapsed at Naples Capodichino airport while he was waiting for friends arriving on a plane from Palermo.

He had been living in this southern Italian city, under police surveillance, almost all the time since he was deported to his native Italy from New York after World War II.

He was deported after serving 10 years of a 30-year sentence for white slavery. His conviction in New York in 1936 was brought about by crime-busting prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey. Ten years later, as governor of New York, Dewey pardoned Luciano from prison and ordered him deported, since he never had had citizenship papers.

Luciano claimed the pardon was granted for services he rendered to the U.S. Navy just prior to the invasion of Sicily. After eight months in Italy, he took a trip to Cuba. An upsurge followed in the United States and Luciano was bounced right back to Italy.

Police in this country kept an eye on him, since he always was rumored to be one of the big men in international crime. They picked him up often for questioning about such things as narcotics rings but always let him go. In 1948 they barred him from Rome.



KILLED NEIGHBORS — Raymond Patton, 16, enters police headquarters in Denver, Colo., after admitting the bludgeoning slaying of next door neighbors Mrs. Shirley Jean Duckworth, 26, and her 5-year-old son Dale. "I don't know what came over me," said the 180-pound six-footer.

Big Store Studies Leaving Downtown

CLEVELAND (AP) — A decision on whether to close the downtown store of the Bailey Co. will be made by the firm's board of directors at its meeting next month, according to Nate Applebaum, Bailey president.

Applebaum said Thursday night that the company had been studying new trends in mass merchandising and shifting populations and that the board had received a management consultant firm's report at its meeting last week. He declined to divulge the report's recommendations.

The Bailey Co., which operates branches in the Eastgate shopping center and in Euclid and Lakewood, is a wholly owned subsidiary of the CFM Corp. of Youngstown.

Same-Name Candidates To Feature Ohio Ballot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Same-name candidates feature Ohio's primary election races this year. Taft, Brown and Herbert predominate in statewide contests and also figure in some district and local voting.

Other good vote - getting names

will appear more than once on a number of ballots, particularly in populous Cuyahoga County.

A stand-out is state Rep. Robert Taft Jr. of Cincinnati who is seeking the Republican nomination for Ohio congressman-at-large. He is majority floor leader in the Ohio

House, a post held in 1925 by his late father, U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft. And he is a grandson of the late William Howard Taft, President and chief justice of the United States.

Kingsley A. Taft, member of a different branch of the Taft family, is an Ohio Supreme Court judge seeking to become chief justice of that court. A Republican, he lived in Cleveland before coming to Columbus.

State Rep. William W. Taft of Cleveland, a nephew of the judge, is seeking reelection to the legislature from Cuyahoga County. He is a Republican.

And Seth C. Taft, Cleveland attorney, has his eye on a state Senate seat. A Republican, he is a cousin of Robert Taft Jr.

A quartet of unrelated Browns will be on the ballot. All are Republicans. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown former Clark County recorder, is seeking a sixth term as the state's chief elections official.

State Sen. John W. Brown of Medina, former interim governor in 1957, is a candidate for lieutenant governor, a post he previously held for two terms.

Richard M. Brown, Cuyahoga Falls attorney who aided the late Senator Taft's reelection campaign in 1950, has announced for state auditor.

And Congressman Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester, now in his 12th term, is up for reelection. He represents the 7th District composed of the counties of Warren, Clinton, Greene, Clark, Madison, Champaign, Logan and Union.

A father-son team carrying the Herbert name figures in the GOP election picture.

State Rep. Thomas M. Herbert, Columbus attorney, is up for another term in the Ohio House from Franklin County.

His father, former Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, is making a bid for judge of the state supreme court. He seeks the seat now held by Judge Thomas J. Herbert, former governor and attorney general. Judge Herbert has announced he will not seek reelection for reasons of health. Both were unsuccessful candidates for the 1940 gubernatorial nomination. They are not related.

Two candidates with identical names have created an election puzzle in Cleveland.

Joseph J. Horvath, Democratic state representative from Cuyahoga County, is opposed for a fifth term by another Joseph J. Horvath, a railroad. Their middle names are different but statute does not provide for their use on ballots.

How to determine which Horvath

wins nomination is something the secretary of state says has not previously come up in Ohio elections.

Sweeney is among the more popular names in Cleveland.

Robert E. Sweeney is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. Michael A. Sweeney is a member of the Ohio House from Cuyahoga County. John W. Sweeney, a telephone worker, has taken out petitions for the House and James D. Sweeney, a teacher, is eyeing the state senate.

Ferguson also is an ubiquitous name in elections. It will appear on both Republican and Democratic primary ballots next May.

Thomas E. Ferguson of Columbus is seeking the Democratic nomination for state treasurer, a post now held by his father, announced he was taking a recess. The elder Ferguson, a former four-term auditor, has appeared on ballots in virtually every state election since he first ran for treasurer unsuccessfully in 1930.

John Hayes Ferguson of Cambridge has announced for the GOP nomination for state treasurer. He made an unsuccessful bid for the 15th District congressional seat in 1960. The Cambridge and Columbus Fergusons are unrelated.

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Five Points News By Mrs. Francis Furniss

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galbreath, Mrs. Wilda Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gornell and Mrs. Dick Morgan, all of Columbus, were recent guests of Mrs. Cora Dennis and Mrs. Grace Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Junk of Columbus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett LeMay of Chillicothe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Ricky and Tony Phillips spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Helen Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beavers, Betty Ann and Dale and Miss Nancy Vickers of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCafferty and children Eric and Kim of Grove City were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haller and

Policemen Eye Training Plan Set by State

Police Chief Robert Temple and Sgt. Turney Ross traveled to the State Board of Education office in Columbus this week to discuss plans for a statewide program of training for city police officers.

The training program, as proposed by the State Board, will provide police officers with the most modern methods of instruction available. Classes are slated in February and May.

Chief Temple said the department here will make every effort to participate in the plan. He said the program will especially benefit officers who have only a few years of experience.

Chief Temple and Sgt. Ross are scheduled to attend an initial training session Feb. 12 at Napoleon, O. Other local officers are slated for meetings in the future.

Temple said he plans to submit the names of at least two city patrolmen to serve as instructors during the future training phases.

Steel Leader Sees Hope for Labor Accord

NEW YORK (AP)—The head of the nation's second largest steel producer struck a hopeful note in assessing chances for labor peace in the industry this summer.

Arthur B. Homer, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., saw a chance for a new nationwide wage accord with the United Steel Workers Union by late April—well in advance of expiration June 30 of the existing pact.

"It's something that never has been done before—to settle before the end of the old contract," Homer told newsmen.

After reporting on Bethlehem's 1961 results, he was asked Thursday about USW plans for a meeting of the union's executive and wage policy committees in early February.

Homer said he didn't know if the event foreshadowed an early start in formal talks on a new contract but that he hoped they would begin in advance of the kickoff of 1959 negotiations in May of that year.

Earlier, Homer said both sides seemed to be approaching formal talks with a more "reasonable" attitude than in 1959 when negotiations were shattered by a bitter, 116-day strike.

Young Republicans In First Meeting

Pickaway County Young Republicans conducted their first meeting of the year this week in the local Common Pleas Courtroom.

An election of officers was held, with James Wilson being named president. William Ebersole will serve as vice president; Joseph Bartz, treasurer; Mary Virginia Hannan, recording secretary; Kathleen Reidemann, corresponding secretary; John Fissell, parliamentarian; and Donald Vogel, Maynard Slack and Doris Yamarick, trustees.

Vogel, outgoing president, praised the work of the group prior to and during the November election. He especially commended the efforts on behalf of Richard Penn's campaign for mayor.

Some 36,000 Americans live in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Calgary is the center of Canada's oil industry.

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● SHEET METAL

● ROOFING

● ROOFING REPAIRS

● PLUMBING AND HEATING REPAIRS and SUPPLIES



Curtis Swackhammer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Swackhammer, 114 W. Mill St., is serving aboard the world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the USS Enterprise, currently undergoing a "shakedown" cruise in the Caribbean area.

Powered by eight nuclear reactors, the 85,000-ton vessel is designed to be the most tactically flexible carrier in the world, roaming the oceans at high speeds for extended periods of time without refueling.

Army Pvt. Lloyd W. Crosby, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Crosby, 380 Walnut St., is currently receiving basic combat training with Company B of the 18th Battalion at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Following the eight week course,

which he will complete on February 10, Pvt. Crosby will receive an additional eight weeks advanced training in some specialized field of endeavor.

Pvt. Jerry L. Starkey, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Starkey, 336 Cedar Heights Road, and Pvt. Frederick H. Murray, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Murray, Route 4, are presently undergoing basic combat training with Company D of the 14th Battalion, 5th Training Regiment at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Both local soldiers are scheduled to complete basic training Feb. 23.

Ronald L. Bartholomew, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew, Ashville, is serving aboard the dock landing ship, USS Shadwell, on a two-month cruise in the Caribbean area.

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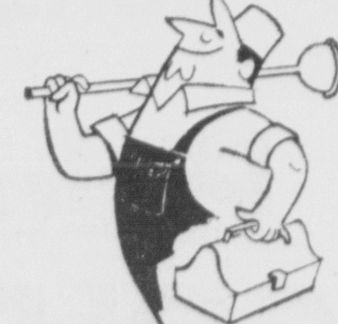
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Cheese . . . 49c

Adams-Sheridan Nuptials To Be Read at Chillicothe



MISS ZELLA FAY ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Adams, Kings-
ton, announce the engagement and
forthcoming marriage of their
daughter, Zella Fay, to Glen R.
Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. An-
drew G. Sheridan, 353 Midland
Road, Chillicothe.

The bride-elect is a 1961 graduate
of the American School, Chic-
ago. She is associated with the lo-

cal General Electric Plant.
Mr. Sheridan is a 1958 graduate
of Chillicothe High School and is
attending Columbus Business Uni-
versity. He is associated with the
Ross County Sheriff's Department.
The open church wedding will
be an event of April 22 in the Ta-
bernacle Baptist Church, Chillicothe.

New Wallpapers Resound Decorating Pattern Trend

By ELEANOR ROSS

The decorating trend is toward
more pattern in rooms. Because of
this, wallpaper is growing in popu-
larity. However, the trend in cur-
rent wallpaper patterns is toward
a more definite character of de-
sign to blend in with a particular
furniture style.

This may be a provincial, coun-
try look, a semi-formal Colonial
American feeling, the more for-
mal styles of 18th and early 19th
century France and Italy, or con-
temporary furniture.

Many of the new wallpaper pat-
terns are copied from old docu-
ments, while others are adapta-
tions of older designs.

For example, in rooms with a
provincial decor or mood, there is
a wide range of country-type pat-
terns such as copies or adaptations
of early American geometric de-
signs, French provincial tiles, all
over stylized florals of 18th cen-
tury East Indian inspirations, as
well as plaids, checks and stripes
of old kinds.

To give emphasis to 18th cen-
tury Colonial American mahogany
and walnut furniture, there are
handsome floral, bird and foliage
designs, derived from old Chinese
papers. Massed florals and tone-on-
tone medallion patterns are perfect

as are the charming repeat scenics
of 18th century Colonial towns
such as Williamsburg and Philad-
elphia, as well as New England
places.

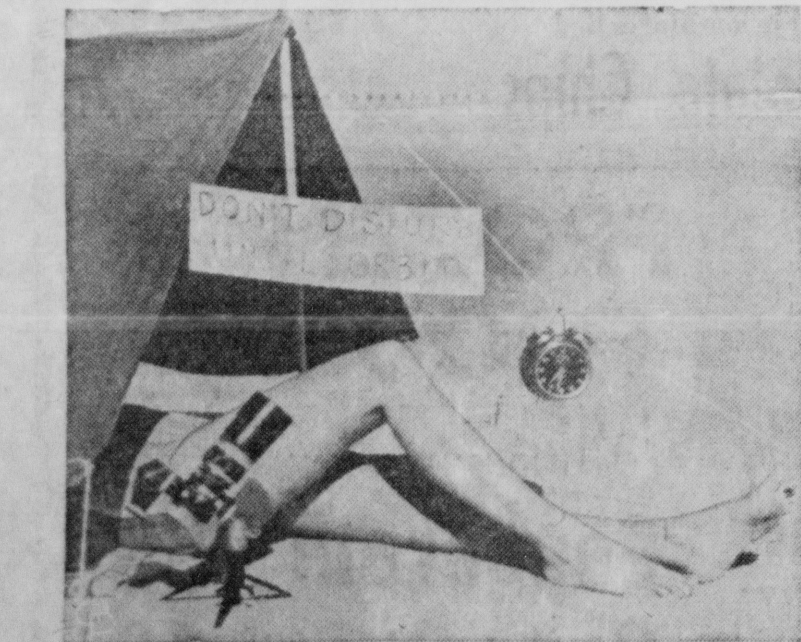
For elegant formal rooms, many
beautiful wallpaper patterns in-
clude handsome stripes and class-
ic murals. There also are numer-
ous copies and adaptations of 18th
and early 19th century tone-on-tone
damasks. Since versatility is the
keynote of contemporary furni-
ture, because it is used by itself,
or mixed with other periods, there
is a wide variety of wallpapers
from which to choose.

Several beautiful textural ef-
fects are derived from old Orient-
al rubbings; bold stylized floral
patterns are inspired by Far and
Near East designs; block effects
feature a Scandinavian modern
flavor and interesting adaptations
have been made of old Spanish and
Italian grillwork.

Many of the new wallpapers
have matching fabrics and the two
used together, even if only one
wall is papered, work wonders in
modernizing a room and creating
an illusion of space in today's
small rooms.

The wallpaper is often used by
decorators on both walls and ceil-
ing, especially if the pattern is
nondirectional. The matching fab-
ric is used as draperies at the win-
dows, on a sofa or chair, and for
bedspreads or dust ruffles.

As for color, deeper, more dra-
matic color combinations are
growing in favor. Deep green or
emerald, bronze green and terra-
cotta, olive or Persian blue, Venetian
red on muted red, purple
iris on blue, and gold on saffron
yellow—these are some current
favorites.



TENT'S MOMENTS—Scenes like this are the order of the day at Cocoa Beach, Fla., Cape Canaveral's neighbor, where everybody's got a grandstand seat for the orbit blastoff. Those legs belong to Vicki Spurgeon of Toronto, Ont. Her husband is one of the newsmen at the cape.

AAUW Unit Subs Panel Program

The Circleville Branch of the
American Assn. of University Wo-
men met Tuesday evening in the
home of Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307
S. Court St.

Mrs. William Ford presided at
the business meeting. She present-
ed a new member, Mrs. Thomas
A. Downing, 215 N. Pickaway St.,
and introduced two guests, Mrs.
Dan Crabtree and Mrs. Robert
Chapman.

Mrs. William Huber, program
chairman, announced that the
guest speaker for the September
meeting will be Dr. William Daley
of Orient Institute. He will also
address the Corwin PTA, Feb. 8
on the topic, "Why Johnny Can't
or Won't Read." This meeting is
open to the public.

Because of the sudden illness of
the speaker scheduled for the
Tuesday meeting, Mrs. Huber pre-
sented a panel of members who
discussed the same topic: "Budg-
et, Bonanza or Bankruptcy."

The panel was headed by the
chairman of the committee on Sta-
tus of Women, Mrs. Hewitt Har-
mount. She was assisted by Mrs.
James Wilson, Mrs. Gerald Har-
rell, Mrs. David Edwards and
Mrs. Harold Whitmore.

The president commended the
group for a very interesting, infor-
mative and impromptu presenta-
tion of this complex subject.

Refreshments were served by
the hostess assisted by Mrs. J.
Austin Dowden, chairman; Mrs.
J. L. Chilcote and Mrs. Enid Den-
ham.

Local Artist Exhibits Work

Miss Martha E. Reid, a char-
ter member of the Circleville Art
League, has a one-man show on
display at the Sherwin Williams
Paint Store.

Miss Reid received her training
under Miss Ruth Montelius, Al
Castriconi of the Columbus Art
School and Gilbert Hall of Ohio
State University.

Miss Reid, a teacher in the Cir-
cleville Public Schools, has re-
ceived two "Best of Show" awards
which are included in her display.

Local Sorority Has Social Meet

Members of Kappa Alpha Chap-
ter of Beta Sigma Phi recently
enjoyed a social meeting and the-
atre party.

Refreshments were served after
the theatre in the home of Mrs.
Emil Kurtz, Route 1. Mrs. Frank
Boyer was assisting hostess.

Members attending were Mrs.
Thomas Shea, Miss Beverly South-
ward, Miss Jane Badertscher, Miss
Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Reber
Bell, Mrs. Frank Boyer, Mrs. How-
ard Snook, Mrs. Charles Jolliffe,
Mrs. Albert Lovett, Mrs. Marquis
Smay and Mrs. Emil Kurtz.

Mrs. Poling To Host Ladies Aid Wednesday

Mrs. Lowell Poling, 802 Boyd St.,
Lancaster, will be hostess to mem-
bers of the Pleasant View Ladies
Aid when they meet for a regular
business session in the Poling home
at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Valentine will assist
Mrs. Poling in serving refresh-
ments.

Calendar

MONDAY
AAUW ART APPRECIATION
Group, regular meeting, 8 p. m.
in the home of Mrs. Richard
Fisher, 842 Pershing Drive.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.
40, regular meeting, 8 p. m. in
the home of Mrs. Emerson Con-
nell, 416 Ruth Ave.

WEDNESDAY
PLEASANT VIEW LADIES AID,
regular meeting, 2 p. m. in the
home of Mrs. Lowell Poling, 802
Boyd St., Lancaster. Co-hostess,
Mrs. Joe Valentine.

For those children who carry
their lunch to school, here is an ex-
cellent sandwich filling for the
mid-day meal. Combine 1/2 cup
ground corned beef with 1 teaspoon
chopped sweet pickle relish. Add
prepared mustard to taste and
spread mixture between slices of
rye or white bread.

Shell those chestnuts that have
been boiled or baked while they're
still warm.

Fill the core cavities of apples
you are going to bake with dark
brown sugar.

Community Circle Club Has Monthly Luncheon Meeting

The Community Circle Exten-
sion Club met Wednesday for an all-
day meeting in the Pickaway
County Fairground Coliseum. The
occasion marked the group's first
monthly meeting of the year.

A demonstration of the care of
floors was given at 10:30 a. m. by
Mrs. Koleen Wright, county ex-
tension agent.

Following the demonstration, a
delicious carry-in luncheon was
served to 19 members and guests.
The Lord's Prayer repeated in un-
ison preceded the luncheon hour.

The afternoon was spent in con-
ducting the regular meeting and
business session. Roll call and
minutes were read by Mrs. Em-
erson Dum in the absence of Mrs.
Lewis Berry.

A discussion of various projects
was conducted during the business
meeting. A letter from Mrs. Ko-
leen Wright concerning informa-
tion on home economics was read
by Mrs. John Ankrom. Includ-
ed in the letter was a Wright fam-
ily recipe which was so enjoyed
by the members that each request-
ed a copy.

Mrs. Hannah Peters and Mrs.
Glenn Rinehart were appointed to
attend the leader training meeting
scheduled for Feb. 13. The meet-
ing will feature a discussion on
credit buying. The meeting place

will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. John A. Wolford was wel-
comed as a new member of the
club.

At the close of the business ses-
sion, an auction was conducted by
Mrs. L. E. Foreman. Proceeds
from the auction will aid in
financing various projects of the
group.

It was announced that a county-
wide meeting on "Landscaping
Your Home" will be held at 8 p. m.
Feb. 7 in the new 4-H and Grange
building at the Pickaway County
Fairground. Marvin C. Carbon-
neau, extension specialist in Flori-
culture at Ohio State University,
will be guest speaker.

The next regular meeting of the
club is scheduled for Feb. 28. Mrs.
Harry Trump, Route 3, will be
hostess.

Members attending the all-day
meeting were Mrs. Glenn Rine-
hart, Mrs. Hannah Peters, Mrs.
Ethel M. Palsgrove, Mrs. Lulu M.
Owen, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs.
C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. L. E. Fore-
man, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs.
Harry Trump, Mrs. Cecil Ward,
Mrs. Paul Stout, Mrs. Emerson
Dum, Mrs. Jennie Russell, Mrs.
Lewis Berry, Miss Mary Clark
and Mrs. John A. Wolford.

Guests for the occasion were
Mrs. Eva Black, Mrs. Dale Ank-
rom and Mrs. Koleen Wright.

Tempt Family Appetites With Fresh Green Sprouts

By ALICE DENHOFF

Brussels sprouts, those green
miniature cabbages, are plentiful,
just now and offer good menu pos-
sibilities.

The vegetable is good steamed
or boiled (using very little water)
and seasoned to taste. The sprouts
add flavor and texture to souffles
and casseroles and can be the base
of such exotic dishes as sprouts
and almonds or chestnuts—
good post-holiday meal fare. They
are rich in vitamins A and C, and
contain other healthful elements.

As a starter, try this recipe,
which is simple but different. It
serves 6.

SAVORY BRUSSELS SPROUTS

1 quart Brussels sprouts (1 1/2-2
lbs.)

1-inch beef or chicken broth in
saucepan

1/2 tsp. salt

1-16 tsp. black pepper

2 tsp. butter or margarine.

Wash and trim sprouts. Soak 20
minutes in cold, salted water, us-
ing 1 qt. water and 1 tsp. salt.
Drain and put in saucepan with
broth. Bring to boiling point and
boil 5 minutes, uncovered. Cover
and continue cooking 10 to 15
minutes, or until crisp-tender.

Add remaining ingredients and
toss lightly. Serve hot.

Brussels sprouts and fresh mush-
rooms join forces for a vegetable
dish that is a treat and a nice
change from the usual fare.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND FRESH MUSHROOMS

1 quart Brussels sprouts

1-inch boiling water

1/2 tsp. salt

1 lb. fresh mushrooms

1/4 c. butter or margarine

2 tsp. fresh lemon juice

1/4 tsp. black pepper.

Wash sprouts and trim. Soak in
salted water, using 2 qts. cold wa-
ter and 2 tsp. salt. Soak 20 minutes.

Rinse and put in saucepan with 1-
inch boiling water and 1/2 tsp.
salt. Bring to boiling point and
boil, uncovered, 5 minutes.

Cover and cook until crisp-tend-
er, 12 to 15 minutes. Drain if nec-
essary.

In the meantime, wash and slice
fresh mushrooms (caps and stems).
Saute in butter, 1 tsp. of
the lemon juice, and black pepper.
Add salt if necessary. Toss sprouts
with mushrooms, remaining tsp.
lemon juice, and pepper, if desir-
ed.

Serve hot at once.

Serves 6.

You might enjoy sprouts with a
pleasing cream sauce. This recipe
is for 4 servings.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH CREAM SAUCE

1 pint Brussels sprouts

1-inch boiling water

1/2 tsp. salt

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Culinary Charmers

There's no end to the ways you
can serve soup, and there's no
soup to surpass a good homemade
one.

This delicious split pea soup
makes a meal warmer-upper that's
hard to beat. Add smoked ham
hocks for extra flavor and protein
wholesomeness.

Remember, good soups deserve
good companions; add texture to
the menu with crisp hard rolls and
assorted relishes. Baked apples,
cookies and milk complete the
menu.

Split Pea Soup—Smoked Ham Hocks

2 smoked ham hocks

2 cups dried split peas

Water

2 cups finely diced celery

2 small onions, finely chopped

2 tablespoons butter or margar-
ine

1/4 cup flour

1 quart milk

Salt

Pepper

Wash and soak peas overnight,
if necessary. Add ham hocks and
celery to peas. Add enough water
to cover. Cover tightly and
simmer 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until peas
are tender and meat is done.

Brown onion in butter or margar-
ine. Stir in flour. Add milk, stirring
constantly, until thickened. Re-
move ham hocks from peas. Re-
move bones and cut meat into
small pieces. Combine peas, meat
and milk mixture. Season with salt
and pepper to taste. Water, soup
stock or milk may be added to
make a thinner soup, if desired.
Serve hot, 8 servings.

When you think of economical
yet robust meals to serve your
family, beef pot-roast naturally
comes to mind. The full-flavored
flavored beef goodness hits the
spot with hungry appetites every
time.

New recipes for pot-roast are al-
ways popular. So many different
seasonings and accompaniments
can be added for unusual taste
blends.

This Calypso Pot-Roast is given
a tangy, south-of-the-border flavor
with garlic, onion, ginger and to-
matoes. Pot-roasts, as well as other
"less-tender" meats, must be
cooked by moist heat. Usually
they are braised several hours in
a small amount of liquid in a
utensil with a tight fitting lid.

Calypso Pot-Roast

3 to 4-pound arm or blade pot-
roast

3 tablespoons flour

1 tablespoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons lard or drippings

1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes

1 medium onion, sliced

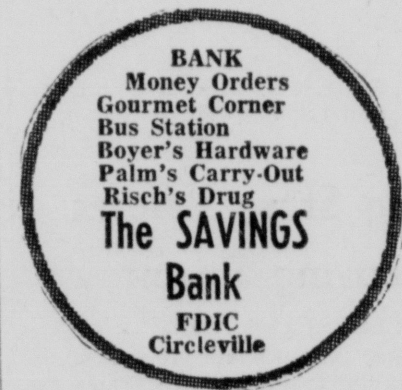
1/2 teaspoon ginger

1 clove garlic, minced

Flour for gravy, if desired

Combine 3 tablespoons flour,
salt and pepper. Dredge meat
with seasoned flour and brown in
lard or drippings. Pour off drip-
pings. Add tomatoes, onion, gin-
ger and garlic. Cover tightly and
cook slowly 3 1/2 to 4 hours or until
tender. Thicken liquid for gravy,
if desired, 6 to 8 servings.

When recipe directions read that
a food is to be "diced", it is usu-
ally safe to cut the food into one-
quarter-inch squares.



LIPS WON'T crack and chap if
you apply lip pomade.

When preparing spaghetti in
sauce, add a little variety and
substitute salami for the ground
beef. Grind half of the salami
and cut the other half in narrow
strips. Sliced mushrooms are
always a delightful addition to a
spaghetti sauce, too.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Forget It, Lady

DEAR ABBY: I am married,
have three children, ages 19, 16
and 10, and I am in love with an-
other woman's husband. I know
you will say, "Give him up," but
it's not that easy. He isn't some-
one I just met. We have known
each other for 16 years.

My husband and I are very
friendly with him and his wife. We
became serious about each other
12 years ago and it's still going
strong. We've tried staying away
from each other, but it's never
worked out for more than a week.
I have lost all feeling for my hus-
band. I can't tell you how I have
suffered with a guilty conscience
all these years. No one suspects
anything. Can you help me?

THE UNFAITHFUL ONE

DEAR UNFAITHFUL: For
years you have deliberately done
the wrong thing, while you bribed
your conscience with "suffering."
Suffering doesn't square things.
Make up your mind to end the af-
fair, and pray for strength to fol-
low through. You can do it if you
try.

DEAR ABBY: I am having
trouble with my mother. When we
go to buy shoes, she pushes down
on my big toe with thumb and
SHE tells ME how the shoes feel
on MY feet. When I tell her they
fit just perfect, she says they are
too small and she buys the next
biggest size, which is so big my
feet swim in the shoes. She won't
believe me, Abby, but she reads
your column and will listen to you.

BABIED

DEAR BABIED: The next time
you shop for shoes, ask your mo-
ther to let the shoe salesman de-
cide what size you need. That's
HIS business and your mother will

surely believe HIM.

DEAR ABBY: I have recently
moved from a large northeastern
city to a small southern town.
Several people in this community
have asked, "What church do you
go to?"

I have always thought that this
was a rude personal question. I
presume these people are trying
to be friendly and probably want
to invite me to their church. How-
ever, I do not care to go to church
with anyone, nor do I want to an-
swer the question. What can I say
without being rude?

AT A LOSS

DEAR AT: The townspeople are
obviously being friendly. It is
pointless and awkward to withhold
the answer. Why not tell them
P.S. If you really go to church,
you'll have to reveal the answer
anyway.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JUAN-
ITA: Love is like a game of check-
ers. You have to know which man
to move.

How is the world treating you?
Unload your problems on Abby,
care of this paper.

Wife Preservers



Vinegar will act as a water soft-
ener for laundry. Add about a half-
cup per washer load.



NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT

Have you noticed when tap water dries a spot or
film remains? Solids are left after pure water evapo-
rates. . . . These solids are commonly called lime
spots, film, or stains, and cause needless expense
and inconvenience.

After a tap water shampoo, the hair dries and this
lime film is left, leaving hair dry and unmanageable.
When the laundry dries, this film accumulates on the
fibers. This is most noticeable when towels become
rough and harsh after several washings.

Heating tap water causes lime film inside the con-
tainer. Perhaps you have seen this scale in teakettles
or pans. Although little water is heated in teakettles,
many gallons go through the water heater and plumb-
ing system.

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MISS ZELLA FAY ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Adams, Kings-ton, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Zella Fay, to Glen R. Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Sheridan, 353 Midland Road, Chillicothe.

The bride-elect is a 1961 graduate of the American School, Chicago. She is associated with the lo-

cal General Electric Plant.

Mr. Sheridan is a 1958 graduate of Chillicothe High School and is attending Columbus Business University. He is associated with the Ross County Sheriff's Department.

The open church wedding will be an event of April 22 in the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Chillicothe.

New Wallpapers Resound Decorating Pattern Trend

By ELEANOR ROSS

The decorating trend is toward more pattern in rooms. Because of this, wallpaper is growing in popularity. However, the trend in current wallpaper patterns is toward a more definite character of design to blend in with a particular furniture style.

This may be a provincial, country look, a semi-formal Colonial American feeling, the more formal styles of 18th and early 19th century France and Italy, or contemporary furniture.

Many of the new wallpaper patterns are copied from old documents, while others are adaptations of older designs.

For example, in rooms with a provincial decor or mood, there is a wide range of country-type patterns such as copies or adaptations of early American geometric designs, French provincial tiles, all over stylized florals of 18th century East Indian inspirations, as well as plaids, checks and stripes of all kinds.

To give emphasis to 18th century Colonial American mahogany and walnut furniture, there are handsome floral, bird and foliage designs, derived from old Chinese papers. Matted florals and tone-on-tone medallion patterns are perfect

as are the charming repeat scenes of 18th century Colonial towns such as Williamsburg and Philadelphia, as well as New England places.

For elegant formal rooms, many beautiful wallpaper patterns include handsome stripes and classic murals. There also are numerous copies and adaptations of 18th and early 19th century tone-on-tone damasks. Since versatility is the keynote of contemporary furniture, because it is used by itself, or mixed with other periods, there is a wide variety of wallpapers from which to choose.

Several beautiful textural effects are derived from old Oriental rubbings; bold stylized floral patterns are inspired by Far and Near East designs; block effects feature a Scandinavian modern flavor and interesting adaptations have been made of old Spanish and Italian grillwork.

Many of the new wallpapers have matching fabrics and the two used together, even if only one wall is papered, work wonders in modernizing a room and creating an illusion of space in today's small rooms.

The wallpaper is often used by decorators on both walls and ceiling, especially if the pattern is nondirectional. The matching fabric is used as draperies at the windows, on a sofa or chair, and for bedspreads or dust ruffles.

As for color, deeper, more dramatic color combinations are growing in favor. Deep green or emerald, bronze green and terracotta, olive or Persian blue, Venetian red on muted red, purple iris on blue, and gold on saffron yellow—these are some current favorites.



TENT'S MOMENTS—Scenes like this are the order of the day at Cocoa Beach, Fla., Cape Canaveral's neighbor, where everybody's got a grandstand seat for the orbit blastoff. Those legs belong to Vicki Spurgeon of Toronto, Ont. Her husband is one of the newsmen at the cape.

AAUW Unit Subs Panel Program

The Circleville Branch of the American Assn. of University Women met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St.

Mrs. William Ford presided at the business meeting. She presented a new member, Mrs. Thomas A. Downing, 215 N. Pickaway St., and introduced two guests, Mrs. Dan Crabtree and Mrs. Robert Chapman.

Mrs. William Huber, program chairman, announced that the guest speaker for the September meeting will be Dr. William Daley of Orient Institute. He will also address the Corwin PTA, Feb. 8 on the topic, "Why Johnny Can't or Won't Read." This meeting is open to the public.

Because of the sudden illness of the speaker scheduled for the Tuesday meeting, Mrs. Huber presented a panel of members who discussed the same topic: "Budget, Bonanza or Bankruptcy."

The panel was headed by the chairman of the committee on Status of Women, Mrs. Hewitt Har-mount. She was assisted by Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Gerald Harrell, Mrs. David Edwards and Mrs. Harold Whitmore.

The president commended the group for a very interesting, informative and impromptu presentation of this complex subject.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Chilcote and Mrs. Enid Denham.

Local Artist Exhibits Work

Miss Martha E. Reid, a charter member of the Circleville Art League, has a one-man show on display at the Sherwin Williams Paint Store.

Miss Reid received her training under Miss Ruth Montelius, Al Castriooni of the Columbus Art School and Gilbert Hall of Ohio State University.

Miss Reid, a teacher in the Circleville Public Schools, has received two "Best of Show" awards which are included in her display.

Local Sorority Has Social Meet

Members of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently enjoyed a social meeting and theatre party.

Refreshments were served after the theatre in the home of Mrs. Emil Kurtz, Route 1. Mrs. Frank Boyer was assisting hostess.

Members attending were Mrs. Thomas Shea, Miss Beverly Southward, Miss Jane Badertscher, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Reber Bell, Mrs. Frank Boyer, Mrs. Howard Snook, Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, Mrs. Albert Lovett, Mrs. Marquis Smay and Mrs. Emil Kurtz.

Mrs. Poling To Host Ladies Aid Wednesday

Mrs. Lowell Poling, 802 Boyd St., Lancaster, will be hostess to members of the Pleasant View Ladies Aid when they meet for a regular business session in the Poling home at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Valentine will assist Mrs. Poling in serving refreshments.

Calendar

MONDAY
AAUW ART APPRECIATION Group, regular meeting, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Fisher, 842 Pershing Drive.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 40, regular meeting, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Emerson Connell, 416 Ruth Ave.

WEDNESDAY
PLEASANT VIEW LADIES AID, regular meeting, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lowell Poling, 802 Boyd St., Lancaster. Co-hostess, Mrs. Joe Valentine.

For those children who carry their lunch to school, here is an excellent sandwich filling for the mid-day meal. Combine ½ cup ground corned beef with 1 teaspoon chopped sweet pickle relish. Add prepared mustard to taste and spread mixture between slices of rye or white bread.

Shell those chestnuts that have been boiled or baked while they're still warm.

Fill the core cavities of apples you are going to bake with dark brown sugar.

Community Circle Club Has Monthly Luncheon Meeting

The Community Circle Extension Club met Wednesday for an all-day meeting in the Pickaway County Fairground Coliseum. The occasion marked the group's first monthly meeting of the year.

A demonstration of the care of floors was given at 10:30 a. m. by Mrs. Kolen Wright, county extension agent.

Following the demonstration, a delicious carry-in luncheon was served to 19 members and guests. The Lord's Prayer repeated in unison preceded the luncheon hour.

The afternoon was spent in conducting the regular meeting and business session. Roll call and minutes were read by Mrs. Emerson Dum in the absence of Mrs. Lewis Berry.

A discussion of various projects was conducted during the business meeting. A letter from Mrs. Kolen Wright concerning information on home economics was read by Mrs. John Ankrum. Included in the letter was a Wright family recipe which was so enjoyed by the members that each requested a copy.

Mrs. Hannah Peters and Mrs. Glenn Rinehart were appointed to attend the leader training meeting scheduled for Feb. 13. The meeting will feature a discussion on credit buying. The meeting place

will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. John A. Wolford was welcomed as a new member of the club.

At the close of the business session, an auction was conducted by Mrs. L. E. Foreman. Proceeds from the auction will aid in financing various projects of the group.

It was announced that a county-wide meeting on "Landscaping Your Home" will be held at 8 p. m. Feb. 7 in the new 4-H and Grange building at the Pickaway County Fairground. Marvin C. Carbonneau, extension specialist in Floriculture at Ohio State University, will be guest speaker.

The next regular meeting of the club is scheduled for Feb. 28. Mrs. Harry Trump, Route 3, will be hostess.

Members attending the all-day meeting were Mrs. Glenn Rinehart, Mrs. Hannah Peters, Mrs. Ethel M. Palsgrove, Mrs. Lulu M. Owen, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Mrs. John A. Ankrum, Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Paul Stout, Mrs. Emerson Dum, Mrs. Jennie Russell, Mrs. Lewis Berry, Miss Mary Clark and Mrs. John A. Wolford.

Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Eva Black, Mrs. Dale Ankrum and Mrs. Kolen Wright.

Tempt Family Appetites With Fresh Green Sprouts

By ALICE DENHOFF

Brussels sprouts, those green miniature cabbages, are plentiful, just now and offer good menu possibilities.

The vegetable is good steamed or boiled (using very little water) and seasoned to taste. The sprouts add flavor and texture to souffles and casseroles and can be the base of such exotic dishes as sprouts and almonds or chestnuts—good post-holiday meal fare. They are rich in vitamins A and C, and contain other healthful elements.

As a starter, try this recipe, which is simple but different. It serves 6.

SAVORY BRUSSELS SPROUTS

1 quart Brussels sprouts (1½-2 lbs.)

1-inch beef or chicken broth in saucepan

½ tsp. salt

1-16 tsp. black pepper

2 tsp. butter or margarine.

Wash and trim sprouts. Soak 20 minutes in cold, salted water, using 1 qt. water and 1 tsp. salt. Drain and put in saucepan with broth. Bring to boiling point and boil 5 minutes, uncovered. Cover and continue cooking 10 to 15 minutes, or until crisp-tender.

Add remaining ingredients and toss lightly. Serve hot. Brussels sprouts and fresh mushrooms join forces for a vegetable dish that is a treat and a nice change from the usual fare.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND FRESH MUSHROOMS

1 quart Brussels sprouts

1-inch boiling water

½ tsp. salt

¼ lb. fresh mushrooms

¼ c. butter or margarine

2 tsp. fresh lemon juice

½ tsp. black pepper

Wash sprouts and trim. Soak in salted water, using 2 qts. cold water and 2 tsp. salt. Soak 20 minutes. Rinse and put in saucepan with 1-inch boiling water and ½ tsp. salt. Bring to boiling point and boil, uncovered, 5 minutes.

Cover and cook until crisp-tender, 12 to 15 minutes. Drain if necessary.

In the meantime, wash and slice fresh mushrooms (caps and stems). Sauté in butter, 1 tsp. of the lemon juice, and black pepper. Add salt if necessary. Toss sprouts with mushrooms, remaining tsp. lemon juice, and pepper, if desired.

Serve hot at once.

Serves 6.

You might enjoy sprouts with a pleasing cream sauce. This recipe is for 4 servings.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH CREAM SAUCE

1 pint Brussels sprouts

1-inch boiling water

½ tsp. salt

½ c. medium white sauce

¼ c. mayonnaise

1 tbsp. lemon juice

½ tsp. black pepper

Fresh parsley for garnish

Wash and trim sprouts. Soak in salted water (1 qt. cold water and tsp. salt) for 20 minutes. Drain and place in a saucepan with 1-inch boiling water and ½ tsp. salt. Bring to boiling point and boil, uncovered for 5 minutes.

Cover and cook until crisp-tender—10 to 15 minutes. Drain, if necessary, and add the medium white sauce, mayonnaise, lemon juice and black pepper. Toss lightly. Serve hot with a parsley garnish.



LIPS WON'T crack and chap if you apply lip pomade.

When preparing spaghetti in sauce, add a little variety and substitute salami for the ground beef. Grind half of the salami and cut the other half in narrow strips. Sliced mushrooms are always a delightful addition to a spaghetti sauce, too.

Culinary Charmers

There's no end to the ways you can serve soup, and there's no soup to surpass a good homemade one.

This delicious split pea soup makes a meal warmer-upper that's hard to beat. Add smoked ham hocks for extra flavor and protein wholesomeness.

Remember, good soups deserve good companions; add texture to the menu with crisp hard rolls and assorted relishes. Baked apples, cookies and milk complete the menu.

Split Pea Soup—Smoked Ham Hocks

2 smoked ham hocks

2 cups dried split peas

Water

2 cups finely diced celery

2 small onions, finely chopped

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 cup flour

1 quart milk

Salt

Pepper

Wash and soak peas overnight, if necessary. Add ham hocks and celery to peas. Add enough water to cover. Cover tightly and simmer 2 to 2½ hours or until peas are tender and meat is done.

Brown onion in butter or margarine. Stir in flour, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove ham hocks from peas. Remove bones and cut meat into small pieces. Combine peas, meat and milk mixture. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Water, soup stock or milk may be added to make a thinner soup, if desired.

Serve hot. 8 servings.

When you think of economical yet robust meals to serve your family, beef pot-roast naturally comes to mind. The full-flavored flavored beef goodness hits the spot with hungry appetites every time.

New recipes for pot-roast are always popular. So many different seasonings and accompaniments can be added for unusual taste blends.

This Calypso Pot-Roast is given a tangy, south-of-the-border flavor with garlic, onion, ginger and tomatoes. Pot-roasts, as well as other "less-tender" meats, must be cooked by moist heat. Usually they are braised several hours in a small amount of liquid in a utensil with a tight fitting lid.

Calypso Pot Roast

3 to 4-pound arm or blade pot-roast

3 tablespoons flour

1 tablespoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons lard or drippings

1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes

1 medium onion, sliced

½ teaspoon ginger

1 clove garlic, minced

Flour for gravy, if desired

Combine 3 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat with seasoned flour and brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add tomatoes, onion, ginger and garlic. Cover tightly and cook slowly 3½ to 4 hours or until tender. Thicken liquid for gravy, if desired. 6 to 8 servings.

When recipe directions read that a food is to be "diced," it is usually safe to cut the food into one-quarter-inch squares.

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Forget It, Lady

DEAR ABBY: I am married,

have three children, ages 19, 16 and 10, and I am in love with another woman's husband. I know you will say, "Give him up," but it's not that easy. He isn't someone I just met. We have known each other for 16 years.

My husband and I are very friendly with him and his wife. We became serious about each other 12 years ago and it's still going strong. We've tried staying away from each other, but it's never worked out for more than a week. I have lost all feeling for my husband. I can't tell you how I have suffered with a guilty conscience all these years. No one suspects anything. Can you help me?

THE UNFAITHFUL ONE

DEAR UNFAITHFUL: For years you have deliberately done the wrong thing, while you bribed your conscience with "suffering."

Suffering doesn't square things. Make up your mind to end the affair, and pray for strength to follow through. You can do it if you try.

DEAR ABBY: I am having trouble with my mother. When we go to buy shoes, she pushes down on my big toe with thumb and SHE TELLS ME how the shoes feel on MY feet. When I tell her they fit just perfect, she says they are too small and she buys the next biggest size, which is so big my feet swim in the shoes. She won't believe me, Abby, but she reads your column and will listen to you.

BABIED

DEAR BABIED: The next time you shop for shoes, ask your mother to let the shoe salesman decide what size you need. That's HIS business and your mother will

surely believe HIM.

DEAR ABBY: I have recently moved from a large northeastern city to a small southern town. Several people in this community have asked, "What church do you go to?"

I have always thought that this was a rude personal question. I presume these people are trying to be friendly and probably want to invite me to their church. However, I do not care to go to church with anyone, nor do I want to answer the question. What can I say without being rude?

AT A LOSS

DEAR AT: The townspeople are obviously being friendly. It is pointless and awkward to withhold the answer. Why not tell them P.S. If you really go to church, you'll have to reveal the answer anyway.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JUANITA

Love is like a game of checkers. You have to know which man to move.

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, care of this paper.

Wife Preservers

Vinegar will act as a water softener for laundry. Add about a half-cup per washer load.



NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT

Have you noticed when tap water dries a spot or film remains? Solids are left after pure water evaporates. . . . These solids are commonly called lime spots, film, or stains, and cause needless expense and inconvenience.

After a tap water shampoo, the hair dries and this lime film is left, leaving hair dry and unmanageable. When the laundry dries, this film accumulates on the fibers. This is most noticeable when towels become rough and harsh after several washings.

Heating tap water causes lime film inside the container. Perhaps you have seen this scale in teakettles or pans. Although little water is heated in teakettles, many gallons go through the water heater and plumbing system.

MIRACLE WATER . . . lime free, rust free, spot free.

CALL GR 4-4255 FOR A FREE WATER ANALYSIS

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NEXT TIME, PICK UP THE

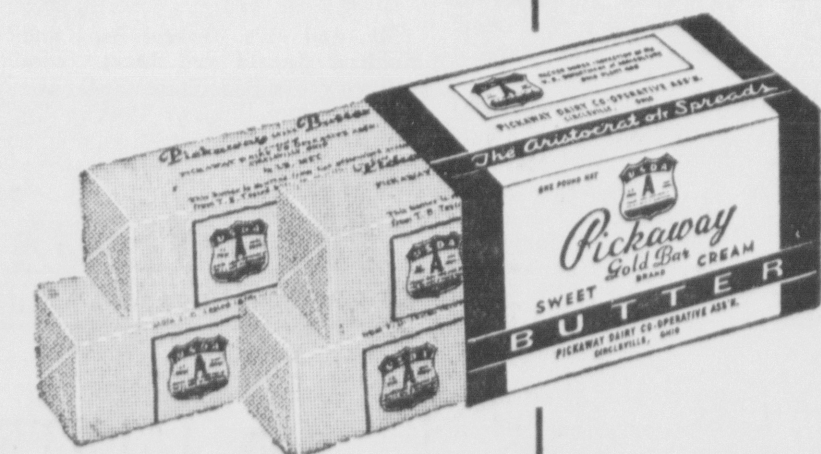
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PHONE GR 4-3050



JACKSON COURT OF BEAUTY — Sandra Smith (front row center), a senior at Jackson Twp. High School, reigned as Homecoming Queen during last night's basketball game with visiting Scioto. Her attendants were, from left to right: Judy Allen, senior; Mary Claire Short, senior; back row left: Rebecca Stevenson, freshman; Joy Yearian, sophomore. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Late Surge Gives Falcons 56-48 Win over Tiger Unit

A final surge in the last half gave the Falcons of Franklin Heights a 56-48 SCO win over host Circleville last night.

The Falcons, downing the Tigers for the second time this season, went on a spree for 18 points in the fourth quarter after Circleville had edged ahead, 39-38, on a hard drive by Dick Kline as the quarter opened. The Tigers managed only 11 tallies in the finale.

The Falcons made the win look easier than the one in the first time. That one ended 60-61 in a double overtime.

A close battle held sway until the fatal fourth period. The score

was tied four times in the first half, with both teams playing at about an even pace.

CIRCLEVILLE enjoyed its largest lead in the second quarter when Clesson Thomas hit on a drive for a 25-22 advantage. A minute later George Trego swished one from the side to give CHS another three-point margin of 27-24.

But then Franklin Heights opened up as Bill Gray netted two buckets and two foul shots to pace the Falcons to a 34-27 bulge at intermission.

Foul shooting played a prominent part in the tilt, with Heights connecting on 20 of 29. Circleville had the better average in this department, hitting 14 of 17, but suffered the handicap of fewer chances. The Falcons hit 18 times from the field and the Tigers made good on 17.

Sam Weller's three buckets and five free tosses was the best point production for Circleville. The rest of the scoring was fairly evenly distributed, with Garold Dade chalking eight, Jim Wellington seven and Kline and Thomas six each.

Weller's first appearance as a varsity performer was sophomore David Bass. The scrappy cager didn't score, but turned in a commendable floor job in his initial effort. He was brought up from the reserve squad this week to fill the place of Freddie Moore who quit the team.

Franklin Heights placed three men in double figures, with Gray showing the way with 13 points. Willie Eley and Steve Wilson were his chief aides with 11 each.

CIRCLEVILLE grabbed an initial lead in the first period when Kline potted one from underneath. Sam Gabriel evened it with one from the side, then the visitors cut loose for an 8-2 gap as George Roberts hit a drive and Eley swished two jumpers.

A few minutes later Dave Hannahs gave the Tigers a shot in the arm with a foul toss and a drive to even the count at 10-10.

The next knotted count was 12-12 when Wellington lofted a long one hander. He deadlocked it again at 14-14 with another stripper from far out.

The score was deadlocked again early in the second quarter when Weller drove in on a quick feed from Wellington to make the board read, 18-18. The lead then changed hands two more times before Heights went ahead at halftime.

A nip and tuck scrap prevailed in the third period, with the Falcons eventually pushing to a 38-37 margin. Kline's drive to start

the fourth canto was the last lead enjoyed by Circleville.

The fourth quarter was all Franklin Heights as the visitors hit with frequent accuracy behind the efforts of Gray and Wilson.

A CHILLY 32 per cent was the best Circleville could do from the field, collecting 17 of 53 attempts. The Falcons enjoyed a 43.8 mark on 18 successes in 41 tries.

CHS gained one victory for the evening behind a strong second half rally by the reserve team. The Kittens overcame a 29-28 intermission deficit to roll to a 44-37 verdict.

The junior Falcons moved to a 6-4 lead in the opening period and remained out front, 19-17, at halftime. The final episode saw the locals explode for 16 points while holding their opponents to only eight.

Tom Tootle, showing some excellent agility around the bucket, paced his mates with 14 points. John Pharr and Tom Smith aided the drive with nine each.

Leading Franklin Heights were John McQueen and Tom Adams with 10 apiece.

Circleville owning a 3-9 record, will resume cage action tonight with a trip to Chillicothe for a return match with the Cavaliers.

VARISITY
CIRCLEVILLE
FGA FG FTA FT T
Weller 10 3 6 5 11
Kline 6 3 1 0 6
Wellington 4 2 4 4 8
Dade 2 2 2 2 6
Thomas 10 2 2 2 6
Trego 7 2 0 0 4
Johnson 1 0 0 0 0
Waple 2 1 2 1 3
Bass 3 0 0 0 0
Hannahs 4 1 1 1 3
Totals 17 14 17 14 48

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS
FGA FG FTA FT T
Roberts 10 3 6 5 11
Gabriel 4 1 8 6 8
Penel 15 5 3 3 13
Matheny 1 0 2 1 1
Eley 8 4 5 3 11
Wilson 6 4 3 3 11
Zipf 1 1 1 1 3
Totals 18 20 20 20 56

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Tot
Franklin Hts. 18 34 38 56
Circleville 14 27 37 48
Referee: Comer and Jordan

RESERVE
Franklin Hts. G F T
John McQueen 4 2 10
Geo. Smith 1 1 3
Penel 15 5 3
Adams 5 0 10
Bozeman 1 4 6
Wilson 6 4 3
Totals 15 7 37
Circleville G F T
Dunkle 0 1 2
Lutz 1 0 2
Pharr 3 3 9
Smith 4 1 9
Tootle 6 2 14
Green 0 0 0
Purcell 1 3 5
Seward 2 0 4
Totals 17 10 44
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Tot
Franklin Hts. 6 19 29 57
Circleville 4 17 28 44

West Virginia's Southern Conference baseball champions of 1961 will be bolstered by Rod Thorn in the spring. He will play first base.

Frankfort Halts Centralia Unit; Storer Hits 31

Frankfort defeated Centralia last night by a score of 76-55 in a Ross County League contest.

Ron Storer paced the winners to their second loop win in seven outings. He turned in a yeoman-like job by raking the nets for a robust 31 markers.

Warner also turned in an excellent defensively and offensively, to score 19 points. Pollock tallied 10 counters to round out top scoring.

Centralia's scoring was well balanced. Edler with 11 and Hinton and Gary Miller with 10 each led the Bulldogs. Liston and Payne with nine apiece were also effective.

CENTRALIA
Edler, 4-3-11; Hinton, 5-0-10; P. Miller, 1-1-3; Liston, 3-3-9; Breeden, 1-1-3; C. Miller, 4-2-10; Payne, 4-1-9. Totals, 22-11-55.
FRANKFORT
Liggins, 3-2-8; Warner, 15-19; Storer, 12-7-31; Dunkle, 4-0-8; Pollock, 4-2-10. Totals 30-16-76.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Tot
Centralia 14 30 39 55
Frankfort 15 29 57 76
Reserve Game: Centralia 45; Frankfort 29.

CLARKSBURG
McDonald, 13-1-27; Large, 4-1-9; Rhinehart, 4-6-14; Miller, 4-0-8; Richards, 1-2-4; Kelley, 1-0-2; Brooks, 4-1-9. Totals 31-11-73.
KINGSTON
Hammond, 0-3-3; Albert, 6-5-17; Kearns, 1-1-3; Shaw, 5-1-19; Lauerman, 4-1-9; Beavers, 3-0-6. Totals 23-11-57.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Tot
Kingston 16 25 36 57
Clarksburg 10 28 52 73
Referee: Hamrick and Borst
Reserve Game: Clarksburg 60; Kingston 35.

Clarksburg Halts Kingston

Kingston, unable to hold an early lead, dropped a 73-57 cage decision to host Clarksburg last night.

Clarksburg's Jerry McDonald was a one-man wrecking crew with some torrid shooting good for 27 points. Rhinehart came through with 14 to help send the winners on their way to a neat 43 per cent field average for the evening.

Kingston, hitting 34 per cent from the field, centered its offense around Jack Shaw with 19 points and Harold Albert with 17.

The Redskins jumped to a 16-10 lead at the end of the first quarter, but couldn't hold on as Clarksburg zoomed ahead, 28-25 at the half.

WITH McDonald firing away on drives and from the corner, the winners quickly built up a 52-36 lead by the time the third period ended. Clarksburg is now 9-6 and Kingston 2-13.

The hosts made it a double win by taking a 60-35 verdict in the preliminary.

CLARKSBURG
McDonald, 13-1-27; Large, 4-1-9; Rhinehart, 4-6-14; Miller, 4-0-8; Richards, 1-2-4; Kelley, 1-0-2; Brooks, 4-1-9. Totals 31-11-73.
KINGSTON
Hammond, 0-3-3; Albert, 6-5-17; Kearns, 1-1-3; Shaw, 5-1-19; Lauerman, 4-1-9; Beavers, 3-0-6. Totals 23-11-57.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Tot
Kingston 16 25 36 57
Clarksburg 10 28 52 73
Referee: Hamrick and Borst
Reserve Game: Clarksburg 60; Kingston 35.



SCHEDULED HERE — Wearing a smile nearly as broad as the Arctic graying is long, continent hopper Wallace Taber is slated to return to the Fairgrounds Coliseum here on Feb. 12 at 8 p. m. to narrate his latest Alaskan and African Safari Saga Show. Widely heralded as the country's outstanding sportsman-photographer, the intrepid cameraman adds bow and arrow to his weapons this time to round out the laughs and thrills. His appearance here is sponsored by the local Farmers and Sportsmen Assn.

Scioto Drops Jackson in Overtime Tilt

Scioto defeated Jackson last night in a 63-57 overtime battle on the losers' home floor.

Bob Whiteside paced the Buffaloes with 23 points on nine field goals and five free throws. He consistently drove the base line and proved almost impossible for the Wildcats to stop.

Melvin and Murphy took over scoring when Whiteside wasn't able to maneuver for his easy shots. Melvin ripped the nets for 16 and Murphy chipped in with 8.

Larry Beard lead the hard luck Cats, observing their Homecoming with 19 counters on nine field goals and one free throw. Martindale also scored in double figures, tossing in 16.

SCIOTO jumped off to a 11-7 lead at the close of the first quarter. The Wildcats came roaring back to take a three point advantage at half time. Going into the third canto the hosts held a 28-25 margin and increased it to six at 49-43 going into the last quarter.

Jackson maintained the lead until less than three minutes left to go. At this point the Buffaloes caught fire and forced the game into overtime by tying the contest at 55 all.

Jackson, with three men fouled out in the frantic fourth quarter, didn't have the punch to come back in the extra period. The losers outscored Scioto from the field, but charity tosses told the story. Scioto swept the twin bill with a 44-18 victory in the reserve preliminary.

SCIOTO
Melvin, 7-2-16; Murphy, 2-6-10; Whiteside, 9-5-23; Alloy, 4-0-8; Albright, 2-2-6. Totals 27-15-63.
JACKSON
Beard, 9-1-19; Clifton, 1-0-2; Maughmer, 3-1-7; Rudd, 2-1-5; Martindale, 7-2-16; Cornwell, 4-0-8; Bails, 3-0-5. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 OT Tot
Scioto 11 25 43 55 63
Jackson 7 20 49 55 57
Referee: McGuire and Brudzinski
Reserve Game: Scioto, 44; Jackson 18.

Braves Scalp Trojans by 57-43 Count

The Braves of Logan Elm defeated visiting Darby last night, 57-43, for their 12 victory in 13 outings.

Chuck Spangler led the winners with 12 points and Roger Clarke added 11 to spark the Homecoming victory.

Larry Vance paced the Trojans with 15 counters on five field goals and five charity tosses. Paul Kreider contributed 11 on three goals and five free throws.

The Braves jumped off to a commanding lead of 19-9 at the end of the first quarter. Their margin was 14 at halftime. Only 16 points were scored by both squads in the second quarter.

THE WINNERS added to their lead in the third quarter and ran the score to 42-22 going into the last canto.

Logan Elm won both ends of the twin bill by taking the reserve game, 33-22.

DARBY
Vance, 5-5-15; Caudill, 1-1-3; Kreider, 3-5-11; Conley, 2-2-6; Brown, 3-2-8. Totals 14-15-43.
LOGAN ELM
Clark, 5-1-11; T. Huffines, 1-0-2; Horn, 1-2-4; Parker, 2-0-4; Hicks, 4-0-8; Burger, 2-0-4; Spangler, 6-0-12; Anderson, 1-1-3; Hardin, 1-2-4; B. Huffines, 2-1-5. Totals, 25-7-57.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Tot
Darby 9 13 22 42 43
Logan Elm 19 29 42 57 57
Referee: Snap and Bill Ankrum
Reserve Game: LE 33; Darby, 22.

Monroe Clips Walnut Five In 68-20 Test

Monroe roared to its fourth cage win of the season last night by easing past visiting Walnut, 68-20.

The host Indians wasted little time in building a 16-11 lead in the first quarter, a 33-28 margin at intermission and a 52-44 advantage at the third period conclusion. The winners were outscored from the field, 27-20, but gained 28 foul shots compared to only six for Walnut.

Some hefty scoring by Jeff Bigam and Mickey Hunt was the winning recipe for Monroe. Bigam, hitting from all over, nailed 22 points and Hunt dropping in 10 free throws, finished with 20.

Paul Porter also was instrumental with 11.

Walnut also had three players in double figures as Larry Leist seared the hoop for 19, Gary Ferguson 12 and Charlie Grubb 11.

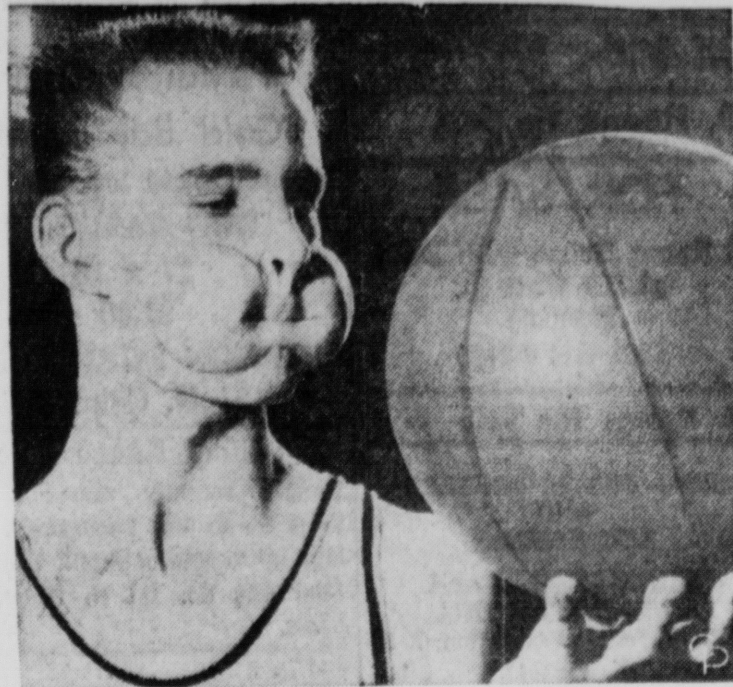
Walnut moved to a split for the evening with a 32-24 verdict in the reserve tilt.

MONROE
Hunt, 5-10-20; Shell, 3-2-8; Porter, 2-7-11; Bigam, 7-8-22; Dittz, 3-1-7. Totals 20-28-68.
WALNUT
Leist, 9-1-19; Caton, 2-2-6; Neil, 1-0-2; Neff, 2-2-6; Grubb, 5-1-11; Sheets, 2-0-4; Ferguson, 6-0-12. Totals 27-6-60.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Tot
Walnut 11 28 44 52 68
Monroe 16 33 52 68 68
Referee: Davis and Fausnaugh
Reserve Game: Walnut 32; Monroe 24.

Four Pennsylvanians are members of the Army gymnastic team. They are Bob Balderson of Glenside, Mike Gray of Abbington, Joe Lengyel of McKeesport and Ralph Mitchell of Shippensburg.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. January 27, 1962
Circleville, Ohio



BLOW TO HIS PRIDE—This do-it-yourself inflation by Herb Hakkesen, a Watsonville, Calif., high school cager, is an old trick for him. He's been doing the mump stunt since he was a kid and says he gets a big kick out of bugging other players during a game.

Ashville Captures League Cage Title

Williamsport, celebrating Homecoming, gave Ashville's undefeated Broncos a real battle before bowing last night, 72-57.

The win wrapped up the Pick-away County league championship for Coach Russ Gregg's stalwarts. Their next objective will be to latch onto the Darby Valley league crown.

The Broncos still have games scheduled with The Plains, Greenview and Jonathan Alder. They meet The Plains tonight at Mt. Sterling.

Tom Rathburn led the Broncos to their 13th victory in as many games. He hit an amazing percentage of his shots, potting 15 goals out of 20 attempts. His 35 points is a season high for the all-state candidate. Sonny Roof came through in fine style as he stuffed in 18.

DON STEINHAUSER led the

Aces Topple Pleasantville In 79-70 Tilt

Amanda-Clearcreek retained its number two spot in Fairfield County league play last night by handing Pleasantville a 79-70 loss on the hosts court.

The Aces took a 24-11 lead at the end of the first period and stayed out front throughout the tilt. The count was 41-29 at intermission, 59-42 at the end of the third stanza. Second string players racked up a total of 20 points in the final stages of the test.

Five Aces hit in double figures. Young led the victors with seven goals and four charities for a total of 18. Barr, who also finished with 18, pushed through six field goals and from the foul line. Anderson had 14; Smith 12 and D. Young 11.

Top scoring man for Pleasantville was six-foot Markwood who burned the nets with 11 from the field and 7 free throws for a 29 total. King chalked four goals and six foul shots for 14 points.

THE HOME team topped the Aces from the foul line with 14 of 20 attempts for 70 per cent. Amanda made 17 of 30 for 57 per cent.

The Amanda reserve team set a new scoring record by defeating Pleasantville 69-34.

AMANDA
Anderson, 7-0-12; D. Young, 5-1-11; G. Young, 7-4-18; La Bonte, 2-0-4; Barr, 6-18; Smith, 3-6-12; Stalder, 1-0-2. Totals 29-10-72.
PLEASANTVILLE
Kimmer, 2-0-4; Markwood, 11-7-29; Schiff, 7-1-15; Engle, 2-0-4; King, 4-6-14; Beery, 2-0-4. Totals 29-10-72.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Tot
Amanda 24 41 59 79 79
Pleasantville 11 29 42 70 70
Reserve Game: Amanda 69; Pleasantville 34.

Eight members of Dartmouth's freshman basketball team played high school football. Four were T quarterbacks and four played end.

Eleven major college basketball coaches have won more than 350 games. Doggie Julian of Dartmouth is among them.

Tallest West Point basketball player on the varsity this winter is 6-foot-8 Chuck Richards, a sophomore from Poland, N. Y.

We Are Dedicated To Serving You
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

Wittenberg '5' Tastes Defeat

Baldwin-Wallace Uses Foe's Own Weapon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Baldwin-Wallace, newest member in the big Ohio Conference, did something Friday night that no O.C. team had done since Feb. 19, 1958. The Yellow Jackets beat three-time champion Wittenberg, 36-33.

And B-W did it employing the same tactics Wittenberg has become famous using—a slow, methodical, ball-control offense.

The defeat snapped the Tigers' 40-game conference win streak, and sent Ohio Wesleyan into the league lead. The Bishops are 8-1, Wittenberg 7-1 and Muskingum 6-1. B-W is 3-1.

In sharp contrast, Akron exploded with one of the greatest scoring outbursts in O.C. records and swamped Otterbein 118-38. The Zips (6-2 in the loop) were held in tow for 15 minutes. But by halftime Akron had a 40-15 lead, then cannonaded the bucket with 78 points in the second half.

In an other conference game, Capital downed Hiram 69-54.

At Canton, Malone and Eastern Nazarene of Boston posted opening round victories and collide for the championship of the Malone Invitational tonight. The hosts defeated Roberts Wesleyan (N. Y.) 85-77 and Eastern Nazarene notched its ninth win in ten games, 92-85 over Grace (Ind.).

In the only other game on the Ohio card, Cedarville beat Fenn 64-54.

In Baldwin-Wallace's big victory, Bob Walters scored 19 points.

Known as a team which seldom made bad passes or turned over the ball without a good shot, Wittenberg didn't live up to that in Berea. The Tigers had 19 turnovers.

"We've had the semester break and haven't been able to work much for about a week," said Tiger coach Ray Mears. "Maybe that accounted for some of our mistakes. You can't take anything away from B-W, though. The Jackets played a fine game."

Baylor Helps Laker '5' To Top Royals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Los Angeles Lakers 'Elgin Baylor, on leave from Army duty, scored 39 points Friday night in a 116-112 victory over the Cincinnati Royals as the Lakers assumed an 8½ game edge in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association.

Boston felt the loss of Bill Russell, out with an injured foot, as the Celtics became the New York Knickerbockers' second straight victim, 129-121 at New York's Madison Square Garden. Paul Arizin and Walt Chamberlain turned in heavy second half scoring to lead Philadelphia to a 136-110 victory over St. Louis.

Baylor, with help from Jerry West who scored 38 points, cut down the Royals in the second half, with a 6-0 spurt by Elgin putting Los Angeles in command for good.

The San Francisco Saints have drawn first blood in their battle with the Kansas City Steers for first place in the Western Division of the American Basketball League.

The Saints edged the Steers 106-104 Friday night for their seventh straight victory and took over the top rung undisputed — at least until the teams meet again Sunday. They had been tied for first.

The Pittsburgh Rens, hoping to gain first place in the Eastern Division, also got off on the right foot in their 3-game series with the Chicago Majors, the current leader. The Rens won 100-99 and climbed within one game of the top.

In the other league game the Hawaii Chiefs slapped down the Cleveland Pipers 121-114 behind Bill Spivey's 40 points.

Hugo Dittfach is listed among the nation's leading jockeys in 1961 but 195 of his 224 winners were in Canada.

High School Cage Games

SATURDAY
Circleville at Chillicothe
Ashville at The Plains
Scioto at Carroll
Amanda-Clearcreek at Hamilton Twp.

Logan Elm at Frankfort
Pleasantville at Laurelville
Leesburg at Kingston



Thurs. Industrial
Prairie Lanes

High individual, one game—Dale Delong for Stout Insurance, 233; high individual, three games — George Wharton for Stonerock's TV, 555.

High team, single game — Stout Insurance, 987; high team, series — Stout Insurance, 2746. Both team highs include handicap.

Standings — Blue Furniture, 34-28; Stonerock TV, 33-27; Risch's Drugs, 31-29; Buckeye Farm Supply, 29-31; Speakman's Barber Shop, 24-36.

Hurricane Still In First Place

Wilmington, making a strong and determined bid to win its third consecutive SCO league crown, remained in top place by handing Greenfield a 76-53 blitzing 1st night.

Miami Trace stayed close at the heels of the power-laden Hurricane with a 38-33 decision over Pleasant View. Circleville dropped its sixth loop game, losing a 56-48 engagement to Franklin Heights.

Hillsboro held fast to third place with a 51-41 verdict over Washington C. H.

John Cummings of Hillsboro, the league's leading scorer, was held to 14 points by WCH. However, teammate Fred Cluff came through with 22.

FRIDAY'S SCO schedule will find Circleville at Washington C. H., Miami Trace at Hillsboro, Pleasant View at Greenfield and Wilmington at Franklin Heights. Here are the current loop standings:

	W	L
Wilmington	8	0
Miami Trace	7	1
Hillsboro	6	3
Franklin Heights	5	3
Pleasant View	3	5
Circleville	3	6
Washington C. H.	1	7
Greenfield-McClain	0	8

Littler Keeps Eye On 'Golf Vultures'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The vultures, as tournament-wise Gene Littler jokingly called his fellow pros, were five strokes or more back of the U.S. Open champion going into the third round of the \$50,000 San Francisco Open today, but Gene found no cause for complacency.

"I've got to keep charging those greens for birdies and pars or those vultures behind will catch me," Littler said after blazing around Harding Park in a three-under-par 68 for a two-round total of 133—nine strokes under par.

Five strokes back at 138 are the veteran Texas star, Billy Maxwell, young Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., and Tommy Jacobs of Bermuda Dunes, Calif., winner of the recent San Diego Open.

By winning \$61,



JACKSON COURT OF BEAUTY — Sandra Smith (front row center), a senior at Jackson Twp. High School, reigned as Homecoming Queen during last night's basketball game with visiting Scioto. Her attendants were, front row left: Judy Allen, junior; Mary Claire Short, senior; back row left: Rebecca Stevenson, freshman; Joy Yearian, sophomore. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

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A close battle held sway until the fatal fourth period. The score

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Warner also turned in an excellent defensively and offensively, to score 19 points. Pollock tallied 10 counters to round out top scoring.

Centralia's scoring was well balanced. Edler with 11 and Hinton and Gary Miller with 10 each led the Bulldogs. Liston and Payne with nine apiece were also effective.

The contest was close for the first half as Centralia held a scant one point margin at this point, 30-29. In the third canto Frankfort caught fire by hitting 70 per cent of its shots to rake up 28 points while holding the Bulldogs to nine. Centralia gained a split for the evening by winning the preliminary, 45-29.

CENTRALIA
Edler, 4-3-11; Hinton, 5-0-10; P. Miller, 1-1-3; Liston, 3-3-9; Breeden, 1-1-3; C. Miller, 4-2-10; Payne, 4-1-9. Totals, 22-11-55.

FRANKFORT
Liggins, 3-2-4; Warner, 7-5-19; Storer, 12-7-31; Dunkle, 4-0-8; Pollock, 4-2-10. Totals 30-16-76.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Tot
Centralia 14 30 39 — 55
Frankfort 15 29 57 — 76
Reserve Game: Centralia 48; Frankfort 29

Clarksburg Halts Kingston

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The hosts made it a double win by taking a 60-35 verdict in the preliminary.

CLARKSBURG
McDonald, 13-1-27; Large, 4-1-9; Rinehart, 4-6-14; Miller, 4-0-8; Richards, 1-2-4; Kelley, 1-0-2; Brooks, 4-1-9. Totals 51-11-73.

KINGSTON
Hammond, 0-3-3; Albert, 6-5-17; Keam, 1-1-3; Shaw, 5-1-19; Lauerman, 4-1-9; Beavers, 3-0-6. Totals 23-11-57.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Tot
Kingston 16 25 36 — 57
Clarksburg 10 28 52 — 73
Referee: Hamrick and Borst
Reserve Game: Clarksburg 60; Kingston 35

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Jackson, with three men fouled out in the frantic fourth quarter, didn't have the punch to come back in the extra period. The losers outscored Scioto from the field, but charity tosses told the story.

Scioto swept the twin bill with a 44-18 victory in the reserve preliminary.

SCIOTO
Melvin, 7-2-16; Murphy, 2-6-10; Whiteside, 9-5-23; Alloy, 4-0-8; Albright, 2-2-6. Totals 24-15-63.

JACKSON
Beard, 9-1-19; Clifton, 1-0-2; Maughmer, 3-1-7; Rudd, 2-1-3; Martindale, 7-2-16; Cornwell, 4-0-8. Totals, 26-5-57.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Tot
Scioto 11 23 43 55 — 63
Jackson 7 28 49 59 — 97
Referee: McGuire and Brudzinski.
Reserve Game: Scioto, 44; Jackson 18.

Braves Scalp Trojans by 57-43 Count

The Braves of Logan Elm defeated visiting Darby last night, 57-43, for their 12 victory in 13 outings.

Chuck Spangler led the winners with 12 points and Roger Clarke added 11 to spark the Homecoming victory.

Larry Vance paced the Trojans with 15 counters on five field goals and five charity tosses. Paul Kreider contributed 11 on three goals and five free throws.

The Braves jumped off to a commanding lead of 19-9 at the end of the first quarter. Their margin was 14 at halftime. Only 16 points were scored by both squads in the second quarter.

THE WINNERS added to their lead in the third quarter and ran the score to 42-22 going into the last canto.

Logan Elm won both ends of the twin bill by taking the reserve game, 33-22.

DARBY
Vance, 5-5-15; Caudill, 1-1-3; Kreider, 3-5-11; Conley, 2-2-6; Brown, 3-2-8. Totals 14-10-43.

LOGAN ELM
Clark, 5-1-11; T. Huffines, 1-0-2; Horn, 1-2-4; Parker, 2-0-4; Hicks, 4-0-8; Burger, 2-0-4; Spangler, 6-0-12; Anderson, 1-1-3; Hardman, 1-2-4; B. Huffines, 2-1-5. Totals, 25-7-57.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Tot
Darby 9 15 22 — 43
LE 19 29 42 — 57
Referee: Snap and Bill Ankrom
Reserve Game: LE 33; Darby, 22.

Monroe Clips Walnut Five In 68-60 Test

Monroe roared to its fourth cage win of the season last night by easing past visiting Walnut, 68-60.

The host Indians wasted little time in building a 16-11 lead in the first quarter, a 33-28 margin at intermission and a 52-44 advantage at the third period conclusion. The winners were outscored from the field, 27-20, but gained 28 foul shots compared to only six for Walnut.

Some hefty scoring by Jeff Bigam and Mickey Hunt was the winning recipe for Monroe. Bigam, hitting from all over, nailed 22 points and Hunt dropping in 10 free throws, finished with 20.

Paul Porter also was instrumental with 11.

Walnut also had three players in double figures as Larry Leist seared the hoop for 19, Gary Ferguson 12 and Charlie Grubb 11.

Walnut moved to a split for the evening with a 32-24 verdict in the reserve tilt.

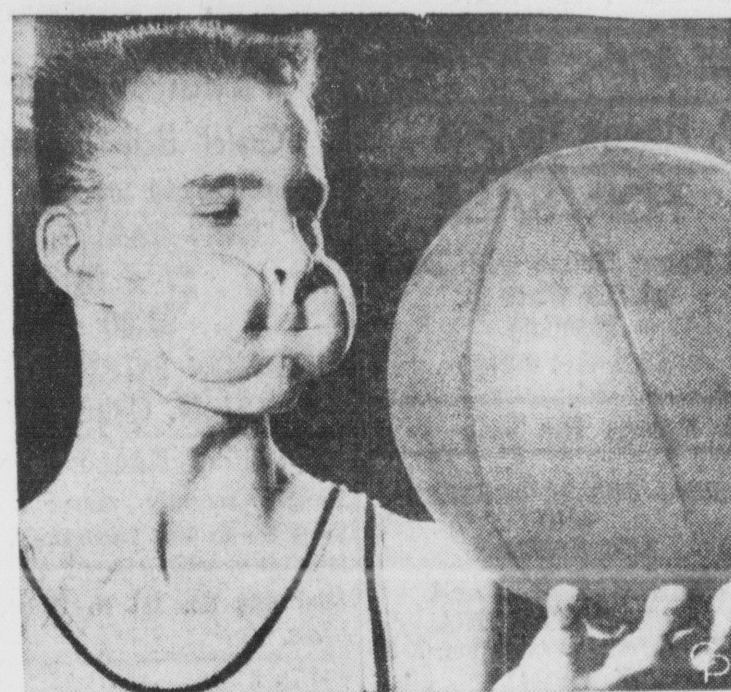
MONROE
Hunt, 5-10-20; Shell, 3-2-8; Porter, 2-7-11; Bigam, 7-8-22; Dillz, 3-1-7. Totals 20-28-68.

WALNUT
Leist, 9-1-19; Caton, 2-2-6; Neil, 1-0-2; Neff, 2-2-6; Grubb, 5-1-11; Sheets, 2-0-4; Ferguson, 6-0-12. Totals 27-6-60.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Tot
Walnut 11 28 44 — 60
Monroe 16 33 52 — 68
Referee: Davis and Fausnaugh
Reserve Game: Walnut 32; Monroe 24.

Four Pennsylvanians are members of the Army gymnastic team. They are Bob Balderson of Glen-side, Mike Gray of Abbington, Joe Lengyel of McKeesport and Ralph Mitchell of Shippensburg.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. January 27, 1962
Circleville, Ohio



BLOW TO HIS PRIDE—This do-it-yourself inflation by Herb Haakessen, a Watsonville, Calif., high school cager, is an old trick for him. He's been doing the mump stunt since he was a kid and says he gets a big kick out of bugging other players during a game.

Ashville Captures League Cage Title

Williamsport, celebrating Homecoming, gave Ashville's undefeated Broncos a real battle before bowing last night, 72-57.

The win wrapped up the Pick-away County league championship for Coach Russ Gregg's stalwarts. Their next objective will be to latch onto the Darby Valley league crown.

The Broncos still have games scheduled with The Plains, Greenview and Jonathan Alder. They meet The Plains tonight at Mt. Sterling.

Tom Rathburn led the Broncos to their 13th victory in as many games. He hit an amazing percentage of his shots, potting 15 goals out of 20 attempts. His 35 points is a season high for the all-state candidate. Sonny Roof came through in fine style as he stuffed in 18.

DON STEINHAUSER led the

Aces Topple Pleasantville In 79-70 Tilt

Amanda Clearcreek retained its number two spot in Fairfield County league play last night by handing Pleasantville a 79-70 loss on the hosts court.

The Aces took a 24-11 lead at the end of the first period and stayed out front throughout the tilt. The count was 41-29 at intermission, 59-42 at the end of the third stanza. Second string players racked up a total of 20 points in the final stages of the test.

Five Aces hit in double figures. Young led the victors with seven goals and four charities for a total of 18. Barr, who also finished with 18, pushed through six field goals and from the foul line. Anderson had 14; Smith 12 and D. Young 11.

Top scoring man for Pleasantville was six-foot Markwood who burned the nets with 11 from the field and 7 free throws for a 29 total. King chalked four goals and six foul shots for 14 points.

THE HOME team topped the Aces from the foul line with 14 of 20 attempts for 70 per cent. Amanda made 17 of 30 for 57 per cent.

The Amanda reserve team set a new scoring record by defeating Pleasantville 63-34.

AMANDA
Anderson, 7-0-12; D. Young, 5-1-11; G. Young, 7-4-18; La Bonte, 2-0-4; Barr, 6-18; Smith, 2-4-12; Stalder, 1-0-2.

PLEASANTVILLE
Kimmer, 2-0-4; Markwood, 11-7-29; Schiff, 7-1-15; Engle, 2-0-4; King, 4-6-14; Beery, 2-0-4.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Tot
Amanda 24 41 59 — 79
Pleasantville 11 29 42 — 70
Reserve Game: Amanda 69; Pleasantville 34.

Eight members of Dartmouth's freshman basketball team played high school football. Four were T quarterbacks and four played end.

Eleven major college basketball coaches have won more than 350 games. Dottie Julian of Dartmouth is among them.

Tallest West Point basketball player on the varsity this winter is 6-foot-8 Chuck Richards, a sophomore from Poland, N. Y.

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Wittenberg '5' Tastes Defeat

Baldwin-Wallace Uses Foe's Own Weapon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Baldwin-Wallace, newest member in the big Ohio Conference, did something Friday night that no O.C. team had done since Feb. 19, 1958. The Yellow Jackets beat three-time champion Wittenberg, 36-33.

And B-W did it employing the same tactics Wittenberg has become famous using—a slow, methodical, ball-control offense.

The defeat snapped the Tigers' 40-game conference win streak, and sent Ohio Wesleyan into the league lead. The Bishops are 8-1, Wittenberg 7-1 and Muskingum 6-1. B-W is 3-1.

In sharp contrast, Akron exploded with one of the greatest scoring outbursts in O.C. records and swamped Otterbein 118-38. The Zips (6-2 in the loop) were held in tow for 15 minutes. But by halftime Akron had a 40-15 lead, then cannonaded the bucket with 78 points in the second half.

In an other conference game, Capital downed Hiram 69-54.

At Canton, Malone and Eastern Nazarene of Boston posted opening round victories and collide for the championship of the Malone Invitational tonight. The hosts defeated Roberts Wesleyan (N. Y.) 85-77 and Eastern Nazarene notched its ninth win in ten games, 92-85 over Grace (Ind.).

In the only other game on the Ohio card, Cedarville beat Fenn 64-54.

In Baldwin-Wallace's big victory, Bob Walters scored 19 points.

Known as a team which seldom made bad passes or turned over the ball without a good shot, Wittenberg didn't live up to that in Berea. The Tigers had 19 turnovers.

"We've had the semester break and haven't been able to work much for about a week," said Tiger coach Ray Mears. "Maybe that accounted for some of our mistakes. You can't take anything away from B-W, though. The Jackets played a fine game."

Baylor Helps Laker '5' To Top Royals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Lakers 'E'gin Baylor, on leave from Army duty, scored 39 points Friday night in a 116-112 victory over the Cincinnati Royals as the Lakers assumed an 8½ game edge in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association.

Boston felt the loss of Bill Russell, out with an injured foot, as the Celtics became the New York Knickerbockers' second straight victim, 129-121 at New York's Madison Square Garden. Paul Arizin and Wilt Chamberlain turned in heavy second half scoring to lead Philadelphia to a 136-110 victory over St. Louis.

Baylor, with help from Jerry West who scored 38 points, cut down the Royals in the second half, with a 6-0 spurt by Elgin putting Los Angeles in command for good.

The San Francisco Saints have drawn first blood in their battle with the Kansas City Steers for first place in the Western Division of the American Basketball League.

The Saints edged the Steers 106-104 Friday night for their seventh straight victory and took over the top rung undisputed — at least until the teams meet again Sunday. They had been tied for first.

The Pittsburgh Rens, hoping to gain first place in the Eastern Division, also got off on the right foot in their 3-game series with the Chicago Majors, the current leader. The Rens won 100-99 and climbed within one game of the top.

In the other league game the Hawaii Chiefs slapped down the Cleveland Pipers 121-114 behind Bill Spivey's 40 points.

Hugo Dittfach is listed among the nation's leading jockeys in 1961 but 195 of his 224 winners were in Canada.

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Pleasantville at Laurelville
Leesburg at Kingston



Thurs. Industrial
Prairie Lanes

High individual, one game—Dale Delong for Stout Insurance, 233; high individual, three games — George Wharton for Stonerock's TV, 555.

High team, single game — Stout Insurance, 987; high team, series — Stout Insurance, 2746. Both team highs include handicaps.

Standings — Blue Furniture, 34-26; Stonerock TV, 33-27; Risch's Drugs, 31-29; Buckeye Farm Supply, 29-31; Speakman's Barber Shop, 24-36.

Hurricane Still In First Place

Wilmington, making a strong and determined bid to win its third consecutive SCO league crown, remained in top place by handing Greenfield a 76-53 blitzing last night.

Miami Trace stayed close at the heels of the power-laden Hurricane with a 38-33 decision over Pleasant View. Circleville dropped its sixth loop game, losing a 56-48 engagement to Franklin Heights.

Hillsboro held fast to third place with a 51-41 verdict over Washington C. H.

John Cummings of Hillsboro, the league's leading scorer, was held to 14 points by WCH. However, teammate Fred Cluff came through with 22.

FRIDAY'S SCO schedule will find Circleville at Washington C. H., Miami Trace at Hillsboro, Pleasant View at Greenfield and Wilmington at Franklin Heights. Here are the current loop standings:

	W	L
Wilmington	8	0
Miami Trace	7	1
Hillsboro	6	3
Franklin Heights	5	3
Pleasant View	3	5
Circleville	3	6
Washington C. H.	1	7
Greenfield-McClain	0	8

Littler Keeps Eye On 'Golf Vultures'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The vultures, as tournament-wise Gene Littler jokingly called his fellow pros, were five strokes or more back of the U.S. Open champion going into the third round of the \$50,000 San Francisco Open today, but Gene found no cause for complacency.

"I've got to keep charging those greens for birdies and pars or those vultures behind will catch me," Littler said after blazing around Harding Park in a three-under-par 68 for a two-round total of 133—nine strokes under par.

Five strokes back at 138 are the veteran Texas star, Billy Maxwell, young Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., and Tommy Jacobs of Bermuda Dunes, Calif., winner of the recent San Diego Open.

By winning \$61,091 on the PGA golf tour in 1961, Arnold Palmer won more money than any previous second place finisher. Gary Player led the money winners.

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LOST: Black and white spotted bird dog, male, lost in vicinity of Leisville, GR 4-6302. REWARD.

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MIDDLE-AGED farm hand, must be experienced with livestock, write Box 130-A c/o The Herald.

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GUERNSEY DAIRY Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

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1954 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton truck, excellent condition. YU 3-5870.

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STOP ORDER—The West's Elgin Baylor (left) puts the stopper on a shot by Tom Heinsohn of the East squad as the West beat the East, 150-130, in the annual National Basketball Assoc. All-Star game in St. Louis. Baylor led West with 32 points.

24. Misc. for Sale FREE loan of our efficient Carpet Shampooers with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Bingham's Drug Store.

26. Wanted to Buy CASH paid for beef hides, Circleville, Fast Freeze, Edison Ave., GR 4-2701.

27. Pets PEKINGESE poodles, Sherman's Ashville, YU 3-5872.

31. Poultry and Eggs 5 PER CENT EARLY ORDER DISCOUNT—Ehrler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster. Free circular. Open Sun. 1-5.



Mr. Ground Hog: A questionable weather prophet but a definite garden pest! (A Department of Agriculture photo)

Weather Prophet Ground Hog Also Is Prognosticating Pest

By FLORENCE MICHELSON
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

Known also as the marmot, the woodchuck, and the whistle-pig, a stout-bodied, short-legged animal with coarse fur, bushy tail, and small ears, always is called "Ground Hog" the second day of February. Tradition has given him this day and the reputation of weather prophet.

Many winter-weary folk go to considerable lengths to ascertain whether the ground hog did or did not see his shadow on Feb. 2.

Notwithstanding his legendary agricultural association with Candelmas Day, farmers consider the animal a destructive pest and try to kill him. Departments of wildlife, federal and state, often assist the farmer in the deadly task with gas pellets, poisons, and advice.

A menace to the farmer's livelihood, the woodchuck devours grains, vegetables, fruit and berries. Not only does the chuck eat generally a pound and a half of young crops for a meal, he completely wrecks a garden in one visit by clumsily tramping down growing plants.

Often a groundhog kills a young fruit tree by vigorously scratching and gnawing its bark. Then, too, the ground hog's burrows, masterpieces of underground tunnels with several entrances, make showing hazardous. Cattle and horses have broken their legs because of stumbling into them. It is also believed the ticks and fleas which adhere to the animal's fur spreads diseases.

Farmers and ranchers welcome chuck hunters. Woodchuck hunting is a top gunning sport. Books and many sport articles have been written on the subject. Chuck rifles are sold and it is estimated hundreds of thousands of dollars are paid for gunning licenses to hunt woodchucks.

Many animals prey on the small creature. Another danger is the automobile. After the first thaw, ground hogs are attracted by remnants of salt on highways, with the result many are traffic fatalities.

In spite of such destruction great numbers of woodchucks still nest.

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STOP ORDER—The West's Elgin Baylor (left) puts the stopper on a shot by Tom Heinsohn of the East squad as the West beat the East, 150-130, in the annual National Basketball Assoc. All-Star game in St. Louis. Baylor led West with 32 points.

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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Black and white spotted bird dog, male, lost in vicinity of Leisville, GR 4-6302. REWARD.

4. Business Service

CHILD care in my home, day or evenings, 902 S. Scioto St.
CARY BLEVINS, roofing, tree trimming and chimney expert. Work guaranteed, free estimate. GR 4-6663.

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 4-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22
TERMITES—guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

PLUMBING, heating pumps, Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2780.
ALTERATIONS and sewing, call GR 4-2373.

INSIDE painting hourly or contract, call C. W. Willoughby, GR 4-2773, free estimate.
KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Sciotoville area. GR 4-4649.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling—Residential and commercial—Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

STEVE'S Refuse Haulers—Residential \$1.25 per month, commercial, accordingly. Rural area, \$1.50 per month. No Curb Service Required. Telephone GR 4-3997.

Porch Posts—PLOW Points—Portable Welding—Ornamental Railing A Specialty.

TOMLINSON WELDING
Western Avenue
Circleville, Ohio
Charles L. Tomlinson, Jr.
Shop GR 4-2593—Home GR 4-6496

Cabinet Work
Remodel—Repair
New Construction
William Weller
165 E. High
GR 4-3450

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
150 E. Main. Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, O.

Rent a Floor
Sander or Edger
From . . .
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

R. E. Featheringham
—AUCTIONEER—
Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service
Ashville, Ohio—YU 3-3051

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing
241 E. Main St.—GR 4-2655

6. Male Help Wanted

MIDDLE-AGED farm hand, must be experienced with livestock, write Box 130-A c/o The Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

BABY sitter to live in, room and board plus pay. Call GR 4-5072.
SALESWOMAN, dress and coat department. Experience preferred. Write Box 129-A c/o The Herald.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS
BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
Pickaway Dairy Assn.
Pickaway Butter—Phone GR 4-3171
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532
LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DALEY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-2134

10. Automobiles for Sale

1954 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton truck, excellent condition, YU 3-5870.
1954 FORD V-8, Std. shift, 2 door, \$150, 539 E. Union St.

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St.—GR 4-3141

I'm Heading for
Yates Buick
Quality Used Cars
1959 Plymouth
Custom 6 Passenger Wagon
Power Equipped
Local one owner new car trade in.
\$1450.00
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main—GR 4-3550

1957 Ford
2-Door Sedan
Automatic, Radio, Heater
\$695.00
CHRISTOPHER
PONTIAC
404 N. Court—GR 4-2193

1960
Chevrolet
Impala Convertible
All Power
25,000 Miles
\$2000.00
CLIFTON
MOTOR SALES
GR 4-5628

FOR SALE—\$250.00 & Up
HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
1957 Red International 1/2 ton pick up—Good finish; Good rubber; rear bumper.
1957 Red International 1/2 ton pick up—Good finish; Good rubber; rear bumper.
1956 Red International 3/4 ton pick up—Good finish; Has racks for oxy-acety. bottles, no spin rear end.
1955 Red Ford 3/4 ton pick up—Good finish; Good rubber; Model F250, 8 cyl., rear bumper, hitch, grill guard.
1953 Red Dodge 1/2 ton pick up—Good finish; Good rubber; rear bumper.
1942 Red International Flat bed, Model K-5, dual wheels, equipped for welding truck or flatbed; Good rubber; New paint.

CONTACT
Replogle Equipment Co.
Circleville, Ohio—Phone GR 4-3154

12. Trailers

SALE—Very nice house trailer. Inquire Weaver Furniture Store.
1960 NATIONAL trailer, 52x10 ft. take over payments, GR 4-2736.
HOUSETRAILER for rent, 1310 S. Pickaway, inquire 2nd trailer.
FOR SALE: '57 SKYLINE 40x8 gas heating large lot, with 2 garages, Richard Behmer, Tarrion.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 AND 3 rooms, utilities paid, 929 S. Washington.
1/2 DOUBLE 314 N. Court FOR LEASE, W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.
5 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, newly decorated, Circleville north end, Ashville YU 3-4170.
311 NORTHBRIDGE Road unfurnished, GR 4-2455 or GR 4-4978.
3 FURNISHED rooms, \$15. per week, close to downtown. Adults only, call after 5:00 p. m., GR 4-2785.
2 ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid, \$11.00 per week, GR 4-4167.

14. Houses for Rent

HOUSE 4 room and bath, couple only, GR 4-4782.
2 ROOM modern, North Court, no pets, GR 4-4961, or Arthur Cave, Stoutsville.
HALF double, gas furnace, \$55 a month, call GR 4-2712.
5 ROOM home w/full basement and garage, North end location, Available Feb. 1, 1962, GR 4-5190.
1-8R, 163 W. UNION, City, 4 bd rm., bath, gas furn., lge. corner lot, \$95.00. Children O.K. GR 4-2670, 9-4 p. m.
1-6R, 7 MILES out, 3 bed rm., bath, furnace, \$75.00. Children O.K. GR 4-2670, 9-4 p. m.

16. Misc. for Rent

BOAT storage—Dewey Speakman, Phone GR 4-2388.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE
6 Room House with Bath
at 309 Watt St.
\$6500.00
Call GR 4-2780

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS
BUMGARDNER and
ASSOCIATES INC.
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont Terms. Jefferson Estates, GR 4-2888.
RESTRICTED one acre or more, Route 188, 1/2 mile from Circleville, W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Phones
Circleville GR 4-2061
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O.—GR 4-5190

All types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197
Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. GR 4-4134

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence GR 4-5719

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.—GR 4-6137

24. Misc. for Sale

COAL—Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker, Edward R. Stacey GR 4-3063.
ALMOST new 100 per cent wool man's suit size 38-40. Philco radio, Both for \$22.00, GR 4-4167.
CONSOLE ELECTRIC ORGAN—Walnut finish, like new, GR 4-4769.
GUITAR—Gibson electric, phone GR 4-2589.
SPECIAL: Applies for cooking and eating. Good Orchard, Stoutsville.

Brake Drum Truing
Brake Shoe Grinding
While
You
Wait
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High—GR 4-2131

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Valco Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows
BASIC
200 E. Corwin—GR 4-5878

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE
TO SETTLE ESTATE
Fine, old two-story brick home; 12 rooms; 2 1/2 baths; full basement; gas furnace; forced air heating; good investment property easily divided into three roomy apartments; 114 Watt Street, Circleville.
CALL:
Tom A. Renick
Al Berger
GRanite 4-2174
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE corner of Scioto and Watt. Adults, call GR 4-4479.
TWO 3 room houses for rent, furnished, Ezra Shannon, 455 Watt St.

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BOAT storage—Dewey Speakman, Phone GR 4-2388.

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STILL waxing floors? Try the new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for vinyl or linoleum. Bingham's Drug Store.
1953 BUICK, very good condition, \$195.00. English pointer, male, \$35. GR 4-4882.

Sure way to better eatin'. Use top quality
Pickaway Dairy
Gold Bar Butter
In Your Cooking and on the Table

RUG SAMPLES
27 x 18
\$1.00
MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.

School Range Sale
Ranges recently removed from local Home Ec. Laboratory. Savings up to 50% of retail. The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. 134 N. Court, GR 4-3188.

The Kippy Kit Co.
for
ADVERTISING SPECIALITIES
Large or Small
"Advertising Doesn't Cost, It Pays"
Call GR 4-3390 Today

Typewriters
Adding Machines
Overhauled
and
Repaired
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment
GR 4-2680

USED
FURNITURE
Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main

ENJOY UNLIMITED
SOFT WATER WITH A
LINDSAY
Water Softener
Controls Red Water!
SERVICE On All Makes
Water Softeners!
SALT Pickup At Our Store or
We'll Deliver

DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main St.—GR 4-2697

New From Landmark
Fyr-Zon Plus 4 Gasoline contains all four special elements your engine needs.

1. Lead Scavenger
2. Upper Cylinder Lubricant
3. Carburetor Cleaner
4. De-Icer

With it you get farm-gear service by farm-trained people—an unbeatable value combination! For better farm gasoline and better service . . . Call

Landmark
at
GR 4-6175

Wheel Horse
all-purpose
tractor
22 ATTACHMENTS
MAC'S
113 E. Main
Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

8 The Circleville Herald, Sat. January 27, 1962



Mr. Ground Hog: A questionable weather prophet but a definite garden pest! (A Department of Agriculture photo)

Weather Prophet Ground Hog Also Is Prognosticating Pest

By FLORENCE MICHELSON
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

Known also as the marmot, the woodchuck, and the whistle-pig, a stout-bodied, short-legged animal with coarse fur, bushy tail, and small ears, always is called "Ground Hog" the second day of February. Tradition has given him this day and the reputation of weather prophet.

Many winter-weary folk go to considerable lengths to ascertain whether the ground hog did or did not see his shadow on Feb. 2.

Notwithstanding his legendary agricultural association with Candlemas Day, farmers consider the animal a destructive pest and try to kill him. Departments of wildlife, federal and state, often assist the farmer in the deadly task with gas pellets, poisons, and advice.

A menace to the farmer's livelihood, the woodchuck devours grains, vegetables, fruit and berries. Not only does the chuck eat generally a pound and a half of young crops for a meal, he completely wrecks a garden in one visit by clumsily trampling down growing plants.

Often a groundhog kills a young fruit tree by vigorously scratching and gnawing its bark. Then, too, the ground hog's burrows, masterpieces of underground tunnels with several entrances, make showing hazardous. Cattle and horses have broken their legs because of stumbling into them. It is also believed the ticks and fleas which adhere to the animal's fur spreads diseases.

Farmers and ranchers welcome chuck hunters. Woodchuck hunting is a top gunning sport. Books and many sport articles have been written on the subject. Chuck rifles are sold and it is estimated hundreds of thousands of dollars are paid for gunning licenses to hunt woodchucks.

Many animals prey on the small creature. Another danger is the automobile. After the first thaw, ground hogs are attracted by remnants of salt on highways, with the result many are traffic fatalities.

In spite of such destruction great numbers of woodchucks still nest.

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The Results

Pro Basketball
NBA
New York 129, Boston 121
Philadelphia 136, St. Louis 110
Los Angeles 116, Cincinnati 112

Saturday Games
Syracuse at Chicago
Boston at Philadelphia
New York at Detroit
Sunday Games
Philadelphia at Boston
Chicago at Los Angeles
Detroit at St. Louis
Syracuse at Cincinnati
No games scheduled Monday

Friday Results
Pittsburgh 100, Chicago 99
San Francisco 106, Kansas City 104
Hawaii 121, Cleveland 114
Saturday Games
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh at New Castle, Pa.
Cleveland at Hawaii
Sunday Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Kansas City at San Francisco
No games scheduled Monday

Ohio College Basketball
(Friday)
Baldwin-Wallace 36, Wittenberg 33
Akron 118, Otterbein 38
Capital 69, Hiram 54
Cedarville 64, Denison 54
Malone Invitational
At Canton
Eastern Nazarene (Mass.) 92, Grace (Ind.) 85
Malone 85, Roberts Wesleyan (N. Y.) 77

Ohio High School Basketball
Toledo Libbey 73, Toledo Woodward 51
Toledo Central 44, Toledo Waite 21
Toledo Macomber 61, Toledo DeVilbiss 6
Toledo Scott 57, Toledo St. Francis 51
Defiance 72, Bowling Green 44
Ayersville 71, Delphos St. John 48
Malinta 56, Deshler 51
Hoagland 84, Florida 58
Middletown 62, Lima Senior 60
Hillsboro 51, Washington Court House 41
Hartman Taft 64, Springfield North 61
Cincinnati Taft 55, Cincinnati Central 48
Cincinnati Walnut Hills 58, Cincinnati Hughes 46
Greenhills 61, North College Hill 50
Reading 59, St. Bernard 31
Anderson 81, Norwood 42
Mariemont 44, Indian Hill 33
Maderia 40, New Richmond 36
Oak Hills 65, Elmers (Ky.) St. Henry 52
Cincinnati Purcell 55, Cincinnati Bacon 49
Mount Healthy 75, Lockland 70
Wilmington 61, Deer Park 54
Sycamore 47, Taylor 42
Miford 61, Loveland 43
Dayton Roosevelt 71, Hamilton Garfield 68
Hamilton Catholic 89, Ross 57
Elvira 45, Fremont Ross 43
Fremont St. Joseph 66, Carey 56
Oak Harbor 51, Clinton 47
Lake 77, Oney 44
Rossford 71, Maumee 41
Eastwood 54, Fort Clinton 47
Anthony Wayne 50, Genoa 46
Toledo Whitmer 56, Oregon Clay 42
Fostoria 50, Toledo Rogers 32
Sylvania 65, Bedford 39
Ottawa Hills 73, North Baltimore 45
Cleveland East Tech 83, Cleveland Collinwood 42
Ironton 78, Coal Grove 52
Jackson 78, Middleport 40
Ironton 71, South Point 48
Columbus East 56, Columbus Columbus Eastmoor 78, Columbus West 66
Columbus Central 59, Columbus North 55
Columbus South 65, Columbus Mason-Franklin 50
Columbus East 71, Columbus Aquinas 57
Lithana 57, Upper Arlington 44
Worthington 56, Beavercreek 40
Whitehall 62, Mount Vernon 61
Delaware 66, Grandview 59
Columbus University 45, Columbus Rosary 33
Canal Winchester 81, New Albany 40
Columbus Academy 60, Hamilton Twp. (Franklin) 35
Grove City 66, Pomeroy 40
Westerville 37, Gahanna 38
Hilliard 56, London 48
Marysville 50, Delaware 62
Springfield Catholic 52, Columbus St. Charles 45
Columbus Watterson 48, Newark Catholic 45
Columbus Hartley 82, Columbus Holy Family 47
Wilmington 76, Greenfield 53
Miami Trace 38, Pleasant View 33
Franklin Heights 56, Circleville 48
Logan Elm 57, Darby 43
Fredericktown 70, Mount Gilead 47
Lakewood 58, Sheridan 43
Pickerington 61, Breckinridge 78
Marietta 63, Chillicothe 57
Big Walnut 60, Scioto Valley 40
Licking Heights 74, Utica 48
Northridge North 54, Northridge South 32
Athens 66, Logan 41
Wellston 69, Pomeroy 68
Greeneview 52, Jonathan Alder 40
Ashville 72, Williamsport 57
Zanesville 76, Lancaster 49
Liberty Union 68, Carroll 35
Amanda Clearcreek 79, Pleasant View 70
St. Marys 55, Van Wert 52 (opt)
Lincolnton 62, Crestview (Van Wert) 61
Ohio City-Liberty 60, Hartford Center (Ind.) 51
Franklin 73, Lemon Monroe 56
Cincinnati McNicholas 81, Cincinnati Elder 55
Anderson 81, Norwood 42
Harrison 63, Pinneytown 57
Colesburg 60, Princeton 55
Elmwood 63, Perryburg 52
Swanton 56, Delta 51 (opt)
Green Springs 48, Maumee Valley Country Day 30
Dayton Northmont 49, Dayton Oakwood 45
Worrier 61, Ashland 58 (opt)
Jeromesville 55, Hayesville 51
Polk 55, Ruggles-Troy 52
Huron 63, New London 48
Big Prairie-Lakeview 62, Millersburg 59
Olentangy 55, Elm Valley 44
Marion Harding 59, Findlay 43
Vandalia Butler 68, Dayton Northridge 52
Dayton Wright 74, Dayton Stephens 61
Dayton Stivers 68, Dayton Roth 44
Dayton Chaminiade 65, Dayton Belmont 59
Kettering Fairmont 87, Miamiburg 54
Little Miami 72, Lebanon 65
Oxford Talawanda 73, New Miami 54
Graham Local 78, Southeastern 40
Minster 78, Cridersville 72
Xenia 78, Greenville 50
Versailles 68, Newton 66
Celina ICHS 76, Findlay 65
New Knoxville 66, New Bremen 48
Lanier 75, Monroe 53
Covington 50, Miami East 49
Mason 57

Shirley Booth Likes Her Television Role of 'Hazel'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of the big hits of the 1961-62 television season is "Hazel." The big hit of Hazel is Shirley Booth.

It should have come as no surprise to students of the stage and cinema that Miss Booth was able to bring Ted Key's wise-cracking cartoon maid to warm, humorous life. Her past portrayals have won her whatever stage prizes are available — plus an Academy Award for "Come Back, Little Sheba."

Now she has helped push "Hazel" into impressive ratings, and the stage and screen may have to wait a long time for her services again.

Miss Booth talks well about "Hazel" and other matters. "I always thought if I ever did anything in television it would be a quiet, warm kind of a show

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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday		(6) Movie — "Mammy"
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast		(10) News
12:00—	(4) Update	11:30—(10) Suspicion
	(6) Texan	12:15—(4) Movie TBA
	(10) Sky King	1:25—(4) News
12:30—	(4) Film	
	(6) Jeff's Collie	Monday
	(10) My Friend Flicka	Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
1:00—	(4) Open Classroom	5:00—(4) Movie — "The Shining Hour"
	(6) Supercar	(6) Casper
	(10) News	(10) Flippo
1:30—	(4) All-Star Golf	5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
	(6) Pinbusters	6:00—(6) Highway Patrol
	(10) Video Village	(10) Dinner Theatre
2:00—	(10) Tax Advice	6:25—(6) Weather
2:30—	(4) Basketball — Nats vs. Packers	(10) Weather
	(6) Learn to Draw	6:30—(6) Expedition
	(10) Ragtime	(10) Municipal Court
2:45—	(6) Bowling	7:00—(4) Probe
3:00—	(10) Music Hall	(10) News — Long
3:30—	(10) Caampionship Bowling	7:15—(10) News — Edwards
4:00—	(10) Bowling	7:30—(4) Men into Space
4:30—	(4) Bowling	(10) To Tell The Truth
	(6) College Basketball — Northwestern vs Michigan State	8:00—(4) National Velvet
5:30—	(10) Twentieth Century	(6) Third Man
	(6) Calvin and the Colonel	(10) M Squad
6:00—	(6) Funlay Funnies	8:30—(4) Price Is Right
	(10) Tell it to Groucho	(6) Rifleman
6:30—	(4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Window on Main Street
	(10) Mister Ed	9:00—(6) 87th Precinct
	(6) Tightrope	(6) Surfside Six
6:55—	(4) Weather	(10) Danny Thomas Show
7:00—	(4) Midwestern Hayride	9:30—(10) Andy Griffith Show
	(6) Blue Angels	10:00—(4) Thriller
	(10) Icabod and Me	(6) Ben Casey
7:30—	(4) Wells Fargo	(10) Hennessey
	(6) Calvin and the Colonel	10:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
	(10) Perry Mason	11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
8:00—	(6) Room for One More	(6) News — Weather
8:30—	(4) Tall Man	(10) News — Weather
	(6) Leave It To Beaver	11:15—(4) Sports
	(10) The Defenders	(6) Weather
9:00—	(4) Movie — "Cheaper by the Dozen"	(10) Movie — "The Kid from Cleveland"
	(6) Lawrence Welk	11:20—(4) Jack Paar
9:30—	(10) Have Gun Will Travel	11:25—(4) Movie — "Saint Louis Kid"
10:00—	(10) Gunsmoke	12:45—(10) Way of Life
	(6) Boxing	1:00—(4) Swing Shift Theater — "The Sky's the Limit"
10:30—	(6) Bowling	
11:00—	(4) News	
	(6) Bowling	
11:10—	(10) Movie — "Tale of Two Cities"	
11:30—	(4) Miami Undercover	
12:00—	(4) Movie — "Big City"	
12:15—	(6) Movie — "The Kennel Murder Case"	

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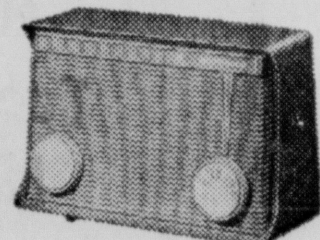
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MOTOROLA RADIO



Model A-15

4" Golden Voice Speaker

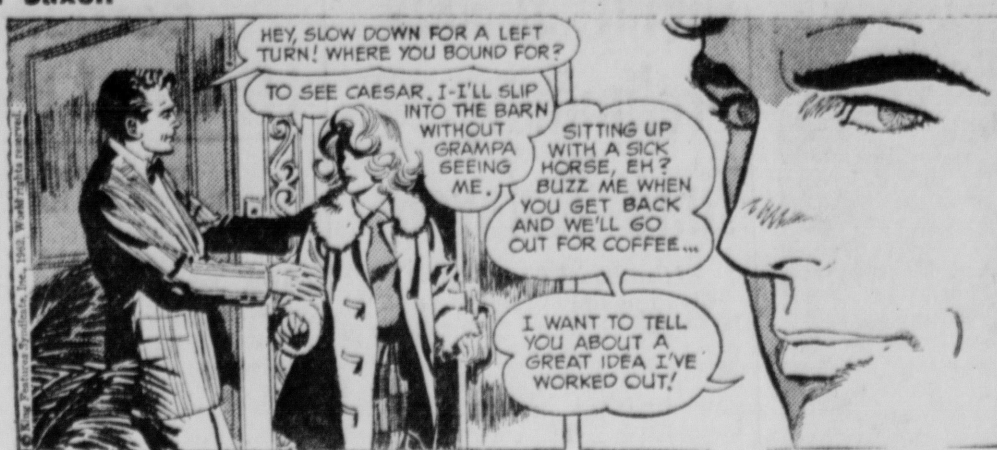
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B.F. Goodrich

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Judd Saxon



Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



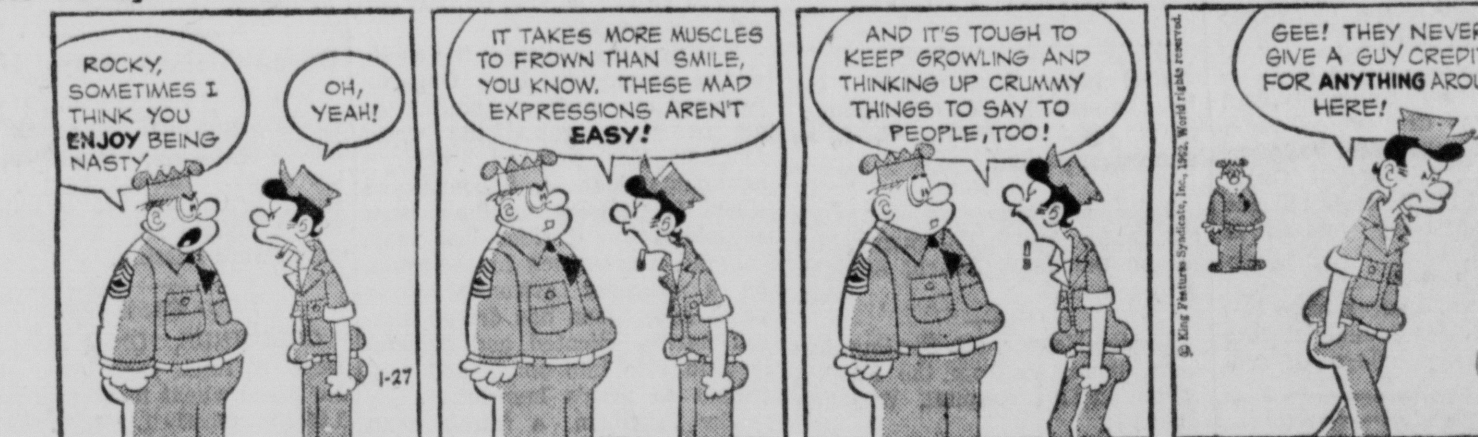
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



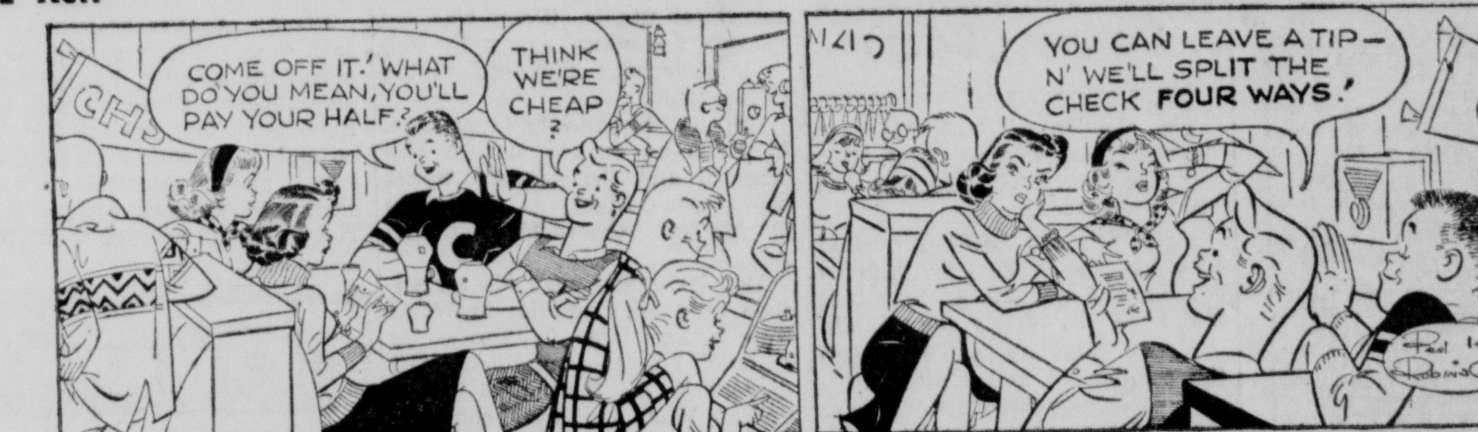
by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?



By Blake

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Booty (slang)

5. Border lake (Calif.-Nev.)

10. Senate errand-boys

12. Plant of arum family

13. Type size

14. Web-footed bird

15. Thrice (comb. form)

16. Punish

18. Not fresh

19. Squash

22. Perform

23. Small strap

26. Simpleton

28. Serious

30. Cut off

31. Sun god

33. Votes of yes

34. One cent

36. Capital (Ga.)

39. Coal size

42. Intone

43. Polar, or brown mammals

45. Arawak relative

46. Divest

47. Alert signal

48. Barnyard fowl

1. Petty quarrel

DOWN

2. Carry on, as war

3. Culture medium

4. Obtain

5. Luzon native

6. Stood up

7. Owl's cry

8. French river

9. Eve's garden

11. Denomination

17. Owned

18. Japanese measure

19. One thousand

20. Bother

21. Slight taste

23. Scotch river

24. Rosary bead

25. God of pleasure

27. Capital (N.J.)

29. Beam

32. Emmet

34. Kind of velvet

35. Seizes

36. Performs

37. Siamese

38. Den

39. Peel

40. Ireland

41. Vipers

44. Anglo-Saxon letter

Yesterday's Answer

37. Den

38. Den

39. Peel

40. Ireland

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Shirley Booth Likes Her Television Role of 'Hazel'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of the big hits of the 1961-62 television season is "Hazel." The big hit of Hazel is Shirley Booth.

It should have come as no surprise to students of the stage and cinema that Miss Booth was able to bring Ted Key's wise-cracking cartoon maid to warm, humorous life. Her past portrayals have won her whatever stage prizes are available — plus an Academy Award for "Come Back, Little Sheba."

Now she has helped push "Hazel" into impressive ratings, and the stage and screen may have to wait a long time for her services again.

Miss Booth talks well about "Hazel" and other matters. "I always thought if I ever did anything in television it would be a quiet, warm kind of a show

like "Father Knows Best." When I found out they were going to get the same writers to do "Hazel" that was all I needed to know," she said.

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Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Update
- (6) Texan
- (10) Sky King
- 12:30—(4) Film
- (6) Jeff's Collie
- (10) My Friend Flicka
- 1:00—(4) Open Classroom
- (6) Supercar
- (10) News
- 1:30—(4) All-Star Golf
- (6) Pinbusters
- (10) Video Village
- 2:00—(10) Tax Advice
- 2:30—(4) Basketball — Nats vs. Packers
- (6) Learn to Draw
- (10) Ragtime
- 2:45—(6) Bowling
- 3:00—(10) Music Hall
- 3:30—(10) Championship Bowling
- 4:00—(10) Bowling
- 4:30—(4) Bowling
- (6) College Basketball — Northwestern vs Michigan State
- 5:30—(10) Twentieth Century
- (6) Calvin and the Colonel
- 6:00—(6) Funday Funnies
- (10) Tell it to Groucho
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- 6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride
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- (10) Weather
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- 12:00—(4) Best of Post
- (6) Jack Sherick
- (10) Movie — "Tarzan Escapes"
- 12:30—(4) International Zone
- (6) Big Story
- 1:00—(4) Movie — "Comrade X"
- (6) Movie — "King of Lumberjacks"
- 2:00—(6) Teleports
- (10) Sports Spectacular
- 2:30—(4) Opera — "Don Giovanni"
- (6) Meet the Professor
- 3:30—(6) Adlai Stevenson
- 3:30—(6) Editor's Choice
- 4:00—(6) Issues and Answers
- (10) World of Golf
- 4:00—(10) World of Golf
- 4:30—(6) Colonel March
- 5:00—(4) Nation's Future
- (10) Amateur Hour
- 5:30—(10) Town Meeting
- (6) Golf
- 6:00—(4) Meet the Press
- 6:30—(4) FCC Hearings
- (6) Maverick
- (10) Burns and Allen
- 7:00—(4) Bulwinkle — Cartoons
- (10) Lassie
- 7:30—(4) Disney's World
- (6) Follow the Sun
- (10) Dennis the Menace
- 8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan Show
- 8:30—(4) Car 54
- (6) Lawman
- 9:00—(4) Bonanza
- (6) Bus Stop
- (10) GE Theater
- 9:30—(10) Jack Benny
- 10:00—(4) Battle of Newburgh
- (6) Adventures in Paradise
- (10) Candid Camera
- 10:30—(10) What's My Line
- 11:00—(4) News
- (6) News
- (10) News Special
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Movie — "Keep Your Powder Dry"

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bold



Blondie



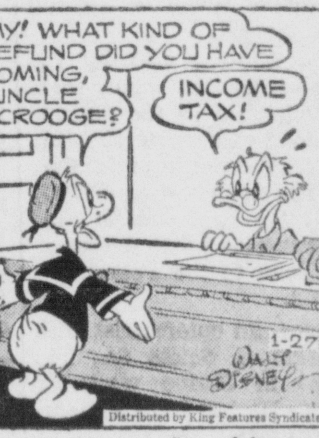
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



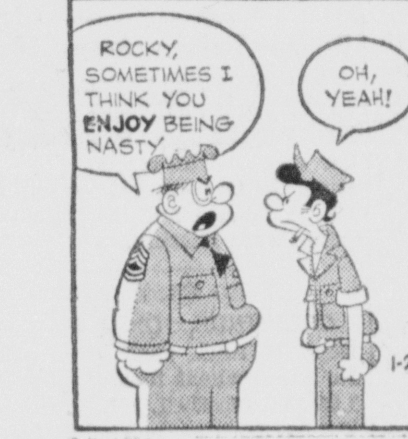
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

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by Jones & Ridgeway

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



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ACROSS

1. Booty (slang)

5. Border lake (Calif.-Nev.)

10. Senate errand-boys

12. Plant of arum family

13. Type size

14. Web-footed bird

16. Thrice (comb. form)

18. Not fresh

19. Squash

22. Perform

23. Small strap

26. Simpaton

28. Serious

30. Cut off

31. Sun god

33. Votes of yes

34. One cent

36. Capital (Ga.)

39. Coal size

42. Intone

43. Polar, or brown mammals

45. Arawak relative

46. Divest

47. Alert signal

48. Barnyard fowl

DOWN

1. Petty quarrel

2. Carry on, as war

3. Culture medium

4. Obtain native

6. Stood up

8. French river

9. Eve's garden

11. Denomination

17. Owned

18. Japanese measure

19. One thousand

20. Bother as war

21. Slight taste

23. Scotch river

24. Rosary bead

25. God of pleasure

27. Capital (N.J.)

29. Beam

32. Emmet

34. Kind of velvet

35. Seizes

36. Performs

37. Siamese

38. Den

39. Peel

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44. Anglo-Saxon letter

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Model A-15

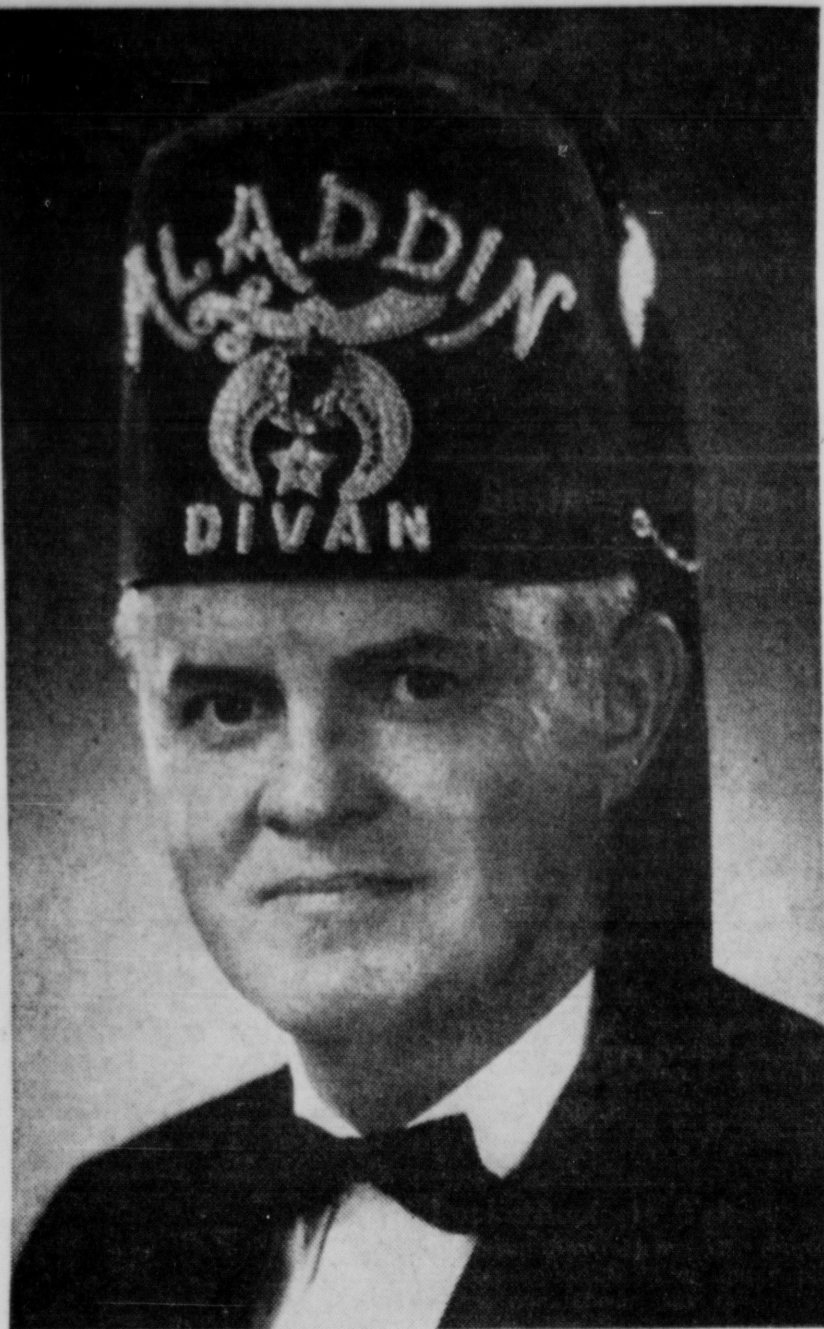
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DR. ROBERT E. HEDGES

Dr. Hedges Takes Shrine Post

Dr. Robert E. Hedges, 836 N. Court St., was appointed outgoing to the Divan of Aladdin Temple last night.

The appointment was by L. Kirts Osborne Jr. who was elected Potentate of the Shrine at the annual election of Aladdin Temple. The event was in Columbus. The appointment of Dr. Hedges is the first step in the line of succession which presumably will lead to the Potentate-ship in 1972.

Dr. Hedges, an optometrist with offices at 211 S. Scioto St., has been active in Shrine work for many years. He has been a member of the famous Aladdin Shrine Band for the last 16 years, and helped organize the Pickaway Shrine Club here in 1959.

The local optometrist, a 1936 graduate of Ohio State University, is a member of the Circleville Lodge, F&AM, the Scottish Rite, Valley of Columbus, the Royal Order of Jesters and the Pickaway Shrine Club. He is a Navy veteran of World War II.

HE AND Mrs. Hedges have two children. Sharon is a senior at Ohio State University, college of eco-

nomics. Robert D. is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., with the U. S. Army.

Dr. Hedges was mayor of Circleville from 1954 to 1958. He has practiced optometry here for 22 years.

He is a director of the Ashville Bank, a member of the Circleville Rotary Club, Pickaway Country Club, Columbus Maennerchor, the Presbyterian Church and the Circleville BPO Elks.

Mainly About People

Carl Rea, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a surgical patient.

Round and Square dancing every Sat. night, starting January 27th at the Double R Ranch, Adelphi, 9 to 1 a. m. —ad.

Vernon Houser, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Plan now to attend Washington's Birthday dinner. First Methodist Church, February 21st. —ad

Mrs. Lee Cook, 219 Linden Lane, has been admitted to Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. She is in room 562.

Highlander Restaurant remodeling completed. Will reopen Monday, January 29th, serving favorite foods. —ad.

Kenneth May, a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, is reported improved. He is now allowed visitors.

Business Briefs

The election of J. S. Mack to the chairmanship of the G. C. Murphy Co. Board of Directors has been announced.

Mack fills the position created by the recent death of W. C. Shaw Sr. He will continue as President of the 480 unit variety store chain.

W. C. Shaw Jr. was elected to the position of senior vice president — sales. These actions were taken at the regular Board of Directors meeting held this week.

Mack, who observed his 25th anniversary with Murphy's last July, has been with the variety company since his graduation from Harvard Business School in 1936. He is the son of the late John Sephus Mack, co-founder with W. C. Shaw Sr. of the G. C. Murphy Co.

Pocketbook Is Taken Sharon Kaye Moore, 310 Sunset Drive, told city police today her black pocketbook was taken last night at the Youth Canteen. She said the purse contained money, a scarf, papers and cosmetics.

Glenn Spends Preliminary Time Relaxed

(Continued from Page 1)

Glenn mainly relaxed on the last day before the scheduled flight. He underwent the usual physical examination, attended a final preflight briefing, and reviewed the flight plan many times in his comfortable quarters in Hangar S.

With him at all times was the backup pilot, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter. Carpenter has participated in the same rigid preparation as Glenn in case he had to substitute for some reason.

Lt. Col. John A. Powers, spokesman for the seven astronauts, explained to newsmen how Glenn felt about the risk involved. Powers said that Glenn, a veteran test pilot, wanted it stressed that although "we have reduced the risk as far as is humanly possible . . . there is still a risk."

Powers recalled that throughout history pioneers have faced risks, but that this did not stop exploration.

Glenn's flight had been scheduled four times previously. The original date was Dec. 20, when Mercury officials felt they had a chance to achieve manned orbital flight in 1961, the same year the Russians succeeded.

But with pressure mounting and time running out, a decision was made to delay the flight until Jan. 16 to provide greater assurance of success. This date skidded a week because of a fueling problem with the Atlas.

Then trouble with the oxygen supply system in the capsule caused further delay.

The flight is intended to provide guidelines for America's future course in space. Scientists primarily seek an answer on how man is able to function in prolonged periods of weightlessness. Man traveling to other planets would have this sensation of free falling almost the entire flight, which could last weeks.

On his 17-orbit flight last Aug. 6 Soviet spaceman Gherman Titov reported that most of the time he suffered a vertigo sickness, or dizziness. He said this was especially pronounced when he turned his head sharply or observed swiftly moving objects outside his spaceship.

The first man to orbit the earth, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, reported no such discomfort on his one trip around the world April 12, 1961. Nor did American astronaut Alan B. Shepard and Virgil I. Grissom on their brief suborbital rocket rides last year.

In all ways since his selection as a Mercury astronaut three years ago, Glenn has driven himself hard—dedicated and determined to ride into space and contribute to man's knowledge.

Why is Glenn, a family man with two children, willing to risk his life in a space capsule whirling about the globe at 17,500 miles an hour?

"We've got to do it," he once said. "We're going into an age of exploration that will be bigger than anything the world has ever seen. If a man faces up to it and takes the dare of the future, he can have some control over his destiny. That's an exciting idea to me, better than waiting to see what's going to happen."

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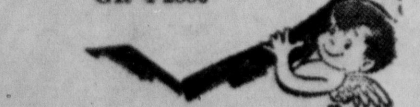
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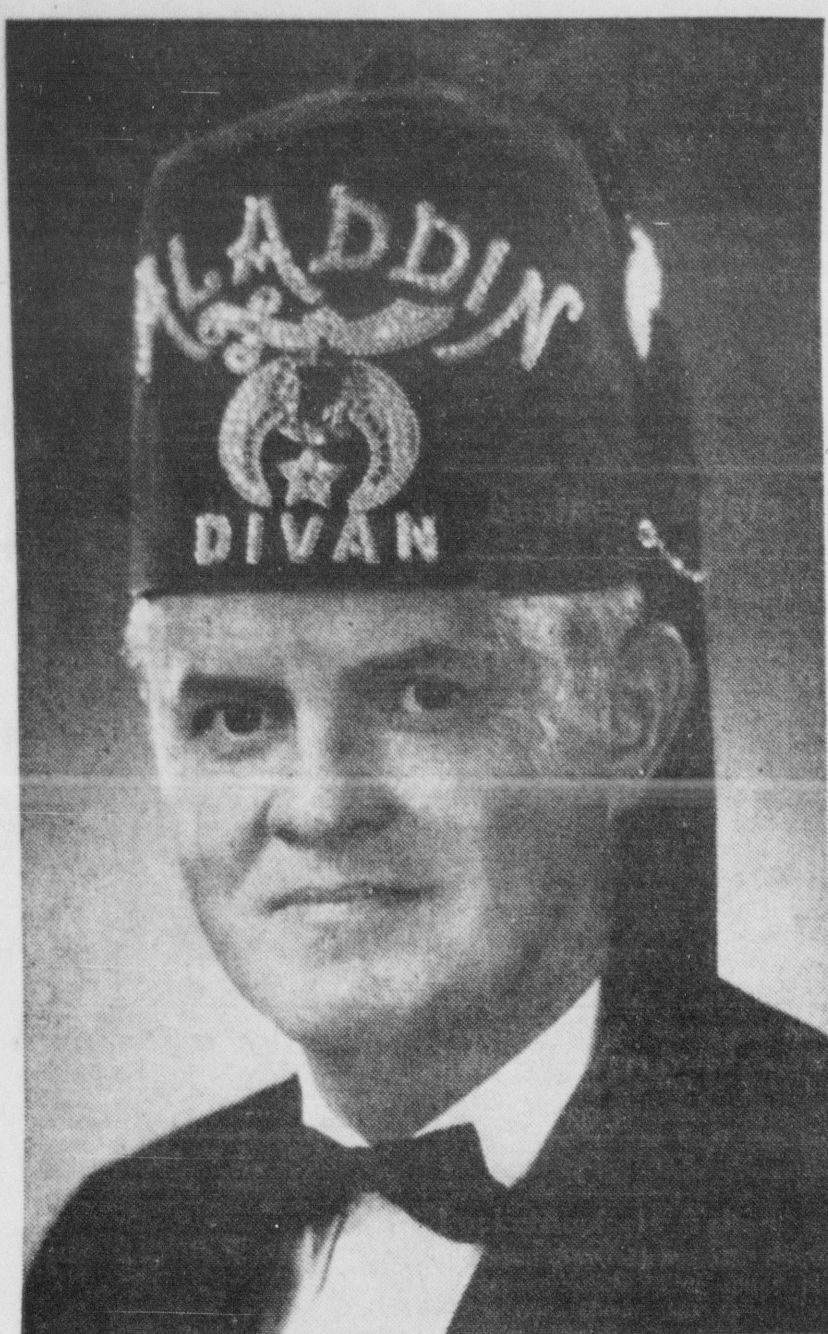
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Watch for Our Daily Specials

CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT

N. Court St. at the Corporation



DR. ROBERT E. HEDGES

Dr. Hedges Takes Shrine Post

Dr. Robert E. Hedges, 836 N. Court St., was appointed outer guard to the Divan of Aladdin Temple last night.

The appointment was by L. Kirt Osborne Jr. who was elected Potentate of the Shrine at the annual election of Aladdin Temple. The event was in Columbus. The appointment of Dr. Hedges is the first step in the line of succession which presumably will lead to the Potentate-ship in 1972.

Dr. Hedges, an optometrist with offices at 211 S. Scioto St., has been active in Shrine work for many years. He has been a member of the famous Aladdin Shrine Band for the last 16 years, and helped organize the Pickaway Shrine Club here in 1959.

The local optometrist, a 1936 graduate of Ohio State University, is a member of the Circleville Lodge, F&AM, the Scottish Rite, Valley of Columbus, the Royal Order of Jesters and the Pickaway Shrine Club. He is a Navy veteran of World War II.

HE AND Mrs. Hedges have two children. Sharon is a senior at Ohio State University, college of eco-

nomics. Robert D. is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., with the U. S. Army.

Dr. Hedges was mayor of Circleville from 1954 to 1958. He has practiced optometry here for 22 years.

He is a director of the Ashville Bank, a member of the Circleville Rotary Club, Pickaway Country Club, Columbus Maennerchor, the Presbyterian Church and the Circleville BPO Elks.

Mainly About People

Carl Rea, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a surgical patient.

Round and Square dancing every Sat. night, starting January 27th at the Double R Ranch, Adelphi, 9 to 1 a. m. —ad.

Vernon Houser, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Plan now to attend Washington's Birthday dinner. First Methodist Church, February 21st. —ad

Mrs. Lee Cook, 219 Linden Lane, has been admitted to Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. She is in room 562.

Highlander Restaurant remodeling completed. Will reopen Monday, January 29th, serving favorite foods. —ad.

Kenneth May, a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, is reported improved. He is now allowed visitors.

Business Briefs

The election of J. S. Mack to the chairmanship of the G. C. Murphy Co. Board of Directors has been announced.

Mack fills the position created by the recent death of W. C. Shaw Sr. He will continue as President of the 480 unit variety store chain.

W. C. Shaw Jr. was elected to the position of senior vice president — sales. These actions were taken at the regular Board of Directors meeting held this week.

Mack, who observed his 25th anniversary with Murphy's last July, has been with the variety company since his graduation from Harvard Business School in 1936. He is the son of the late John Sephus Mack, co-founder with W. C. Shaw Sr. of the G. C. Murphy Co.

Pocketbook Is Taken Sharon Kaye Moore, 310 Sunset Drive, told city police today her black pocketbook was taken last night at the Youth Canteen. She said the purse contained money, a scarf, papers and cosmetics.

Glenn Spends Preliminary Time Relaxed

(Continued from Page 1)

Glenn mainly relaxed on the last day before the scheduled flight. He underwent the usual physical examination, attended a final preflight briefing, and reviewed the flight plan many times in his comfortable quarters in Hangar S.

With him at all times was the backup pilot, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter. Carpenter has participated in the same rigid preparation as Glenn in case he had to substitute for some reason.

Lt. Col. John A. Powers, spokesman for the seven astronauts, explained to newsmen how Glenn felt about the risk involved. Powers said that Glenn, a veteran test pilot, wanted it stressed that although "we have reduced the risk as far as is humanly possible . . . there is still a risk."

Powers recalled that throughout history pioneers have faced risks, but that this did not stop exploration.

Glenn's flight had been scheduled four times previously. The original date was Dec. 20, when Mercury officials felt they had a chance to achieve manned orbital flight in 1961, the same year the Russians succeeded.

But with pressure mounting and time running out, a decision was made to delay the flight until Jan. 16 to provide greater assurance of success. This date skidded a week because of a fueling problem with the Atlas.

Then trouble with the oxygen supply system in the capsule caused further delay.

The flight is intended to provide guidelines for America's future course in space. Scientists primarily seek an answer on how man is able to function in prolonged periods of weightlessness. Man traveling to other planets would have this sensation of free falling almost the entire flight, which could last weeks.

On his 17-orbit flight last Aug. 6 Soviet spaceman Gherman Titov reported that most of the time he suffered a vertigo sickness, or dizziness. He said this was especially pronounced when he turned his head sharply or observed swiftly moving objects outside his spaceship.

The first man to orbit the earth, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, reported no such discomfort on his one trip around the world April 12, 1961. Nor did American astronaut Alan B. Shepard and Virgil I. Grissom on their brief suborbital rocket rides last year.

In all ways since his selection as a Mercury astronaut three years ago, Glenn has driven himself hard—dedicated and determined to ride into space and contribute to man's knowledge. Why is Glenn, a family man with two children, willing to risk his life in a space capsule whirling about the globe at 17,500 miles an hour?

"We've got to do it," he once said. "We're going into an age of exploration that will be bigger than anything the world has ever seen. If a man faces up to it and takes the dare of the future, he can have some control over his destiny. That's an exciting idea to me, better than waiting to see what's going to happen."

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